

Rabbi Vs. State Dept.

Rabbi William P. Greenfield challenged a State Department official this week who had delivered a somewhat pro-Arab speech.

The Washington official, Edward Wagner, told a combined meeting of the Indianapolis Council on World Affairs and the League of Women Voters Wednesday night in the Continental Hotel that the United States must not antagonize Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser because he serves as a symbol around which center the aspirations of the Arab people.



Rabbi Greenfield

Following three queries to the government official who occupies the Syria-Lebanon desk at the State Department:

- ★ Is it not true that a duly constituted state, created by the United Nations, was flagrantly attacked by the surrounding Arab nations in 1948?
- ★ You made much of the Egyptian fear of Israel. Is it not true that Israel has repeatedly asked for peace conference which would solve the problems, and that Egypt as well as the other Arab states have insisted upon continuing a state of belligerency?
- ★ The Arab world sees in Nasser the embodiment of all its hopes and aspirations. Is it not true that that is what the Germans saw in Hitler, what the Russian masses saw in Lenin and Stalin, what the Italians saw in Mussolini? Is this not a dangerous situation?

The State Department spokesman answered: "Yes, it is true" to all three questions.

Edward Wagner, a former Indianapolis whose family still lives here, substituted at the last moment for the regularly scheduled speaker, Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.), whose attendance was required in Congress.

SET FOR MARCH 10

BETH-EL MUSIC FESTIVAL CHOIRS, PROGRAM READY

Selections have been chosen and rehearsed and a program arranged for a Beth-El music festival Sunday, March 10.

AT THE FESTIVAL, which will be directed by Cantor Judah Goldring, the Beth-El junior choir will present Zemirot, Songs of the Sabbath, and Finjan, the Israeli army marching song. In addition, Beverly Trattner and Ted Solomon, of the choir, will sing Yom Zeh Mehubod (This Day Is Hallowed); and Nancy Wormser and Debra Greenfeld, Yehi Ratzon (May It Be Thy Will).



CANTOR GOLDRING ...
Music festival director

The junior choir also will join the adult choir in Ma Tovv (How Goodly Are Thy Tents, O Jacob) and a humorous Yiddish piece, Lomir Alle Zingen (Let's All Join In Song).

THE ADULT CHOIR will present a medley of Hebrew spirituals expressing the hope and faith of the people of Israel in their future and other selections.

A quartet will sing Sim Shalom (Give Us Peace), composed by Zavel Zilberta, commissioned by the Cantors' association, and first presented to an overflow audience at Carnegie music hall in New York.

Cantor Goldring will sing as a solo a selection from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," "If With All Your Heart You Truly Seek Me." The Cantor and Mrs. Goldring will sing T'ka B'shofar (Blow the Great Trumpet for Our Freedom) composed by the cantor in honor of the rebirth of the State of Israel in 1948.

Ladies Auxiliary Meeting

Knesses Israel Congregation ladies auxiliary will meet at 1 p. m. Monday, March 4, in the synagogue, 1023 S. Meridian. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Simon and Mrs. Anna Aronstam.

Everyone Welcome At Meeting Of Jewish Social Services

The entire Jewish community has been invited to attend the annual meeting of the Jewish Social Services at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, March 14, at the Broadmoor Country Club. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. The announcement was made this week by Mrs. David Cook, out-going president.



MRS. COOK
Invites Community

The meeting also will mark the first anniversary of Jacob C. Guthartz' appointment as executive director. He will deliver a brief report.

New directors will be elected. Headed by Fritz Goldbach, the nominating committee has presented the following slate of candidates:

3-Year Term—Mrs. Harry Berns, Mrs. Manuel Cassen, Alvin Cohen, Bernard Landman Jr., Abe Bak, Bernard Stroyman, Louis Brunner, and Dr. Syvan Per...

2-Year Term—Mrs. Samuel Kroot and Mrs. B. J. Krootbacker.

1-Year Term—John Efroymson.

Other officers the nominating committee will present are Morris Jacobs, president; M. C. Reefer, first vice-president; Robert Finn, second vice-president; Mrs. Howard Lieberman, secretary, and Fritz Goldbach, treasurer.

Reservations to the meeting may be made by calling ME1-rose 4-7401.

Retired Machinist Hyman Cohen Dies

Hyman Cohen, 74, a resident of Indianapolis for about 55 years, died Friday morning, Feb. 22.

A member of United Hebrew congregation and Central Hebrew congregation, Mr. Cohen attended services at Central. Years ago, he also attended at United Hebrew and was active in Zion lodge (now defunct).

Until 10 years ago, when he retired, he worked as a machinist at Climax Machinery Co. Born in Russia, he learned the trade in Warsaw, Poland.

He lived at 230 E. North st. Survivors include his second wife, Anna; son, Dr. Cecil Cohen; and two daughters, Mrs. Helen Tepper and Miss Bertha Cohen, both of Chicago.

Burial was in United Hebrew cemetery Sunday afternoon, Feb. 24. Funeral services were at Aaron-Ruben.

Asthmatic Home Cast Awaits Cues

The cast of a Denver Asthmatic Children's Home fashion show, "Women Are Here to Stay," was reported this week as anxiously awaiting its cues, scheduled to be given at a golden donor earning fund luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 5.

The affair will be held in the Crystal room of the Continental hotel.

Reservations are \$7, and may be made by contacting either Mrs. Gary Much or Mrs. Lester Waldman.

A 17-inch portable television set will be awarded during the affair.

Hadassah To Hold Institute Here

The Illinois-Indiana region of Hadassah will sponsor a leadership institute from 10:30 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. Thursday, March 7, at the Broadmoor country club.

Mrs. Arthur Rubel, national Histadrut field consultant, will conduct the institute. She also will conduct a fund-raising clinic at 8 p. m. the same day at the home of Mrs. Jack Goodman, 301 Kessler blvd., W. dr.

At any institute luncheon at 12:30, the Indianapolis Hadassah chapter will be hostess to guests from Lafayette, Anderson, Muncie, Shelbyville, Terre Haute, and Evansville. Mrs. Morris Himmelstein, local president, will extend greetings. Mrs. Jack Maurer is decorations chairman. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Phillip Fichman, CL 5-5890.

CHERNIN FUNERAL HELD HERE

Louis Chernin, 64, treasurer of Sharah Tefilla Congregation for 19 years until last year, died Wednesday, Feb. 27, in St. Vincent's Hospital.

A native of Russia, he lived in Indianapolis 45 years. He was a retired merchant, and an active member of the Zionist organization.

Other survivors are the wife, Sadie; son, Sam Chernin; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Brodey and Mrs. Bernard Cooper, all of Indianapolis; one brother, Alex Chernin of Miami; four sisters, Mrs. Bessie Elkin, Mrs. Elizabeth Sachs, and Mrs. Max Levin, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Michael Lyons of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Who Will Reign and Who Will Rule? Crowns' Fate To Be Voted By You!

Royalty will be feted at the annual Purim Ball to be held March 17 in the Murat temple. Who will reign as King and who will rule as Queen is anybody's guess.

Candidates for the coveted throne have been revealed this week by Mrs. Herman Ochs, contest chairman. Here they are:

Ralph Avnaim, representing the CJY of Central Hebrew congregation; Bob Garelick, Temple Teens; Carole Moskowitz, Beth-El USY; Marvin Benn, POK; Diane Bryan, Council.

ettes; Harold Kaseff, AZA; Elaine Kroot, Debettes; Steve Leve, Swank; and Esther Lieberman, Link.

To vote for Your Favorite Majesty, you must purchase a ticket at \$2.50 a person. The winner will be crowned by last year's King and Queen at the dance.

Tickets for high school students are \$1.50 and gold tickets are \$10 a couple.

Because of an oversight last week, the name of a flower girl at the Purim Ball was omitted. She is Helaine Stein.



Show Biz Cuties ...

Show directors for the song-dance revue highlighting the 42d annual Purim Ball are (center), Sharon Napers and (left to right), Janice Sherman, Ann Frank and Kennie Lyman. Working with the pretty quartet is Mrs. Max Zimet.

CITY BEAT



by TIM BOXER

SUNDAY NIGHT will see a Yiddish troupe performing an Israeli play, "Dreams and Deeds," at the Kirshbaum center. It has been well received by the press in other cities. An indication is the following extract from Editor S. M. Selchen's column in his Winnipeg Israelite Press: "It was particularly well acted. . . . The public at the theatre obviously enjoyed the performance a great deal and nobody, it seems, regretted that he or she had missed the television programming that evening." It is noted that one of the actors, David Ellin, is the son of I. Rabbinovitch, editor of the Canadian Eagle of Montreal. He probably is the first Canadian-born actor

to play in the Jewish professional theatre.

FACES AND PLACES . . .

Leading the arrangements committee for the cornerstone laying ceremonies of the new Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation is Dr. Clarence Efroymson. . . . IHC spiritual leader, Rabbi Maurice Davis, will address the Quaker Leadership school Sunday, March 10, at Valley Mills Friends meeting. . . . Chaplain Baruch Levine will deliver a paper at the fourth annual Hebrew session sponsored by the National Association of Professors of Hebrew on April 26 at the University of Kentucky, Lexington. Dr. Toyozo Nakari,

Japanese professor of Old Testament at Butler University and an authority on Hebrew, will chair the meetings.

THERE IS a unique prayer book at Beth-El Zedeck. It belongs to Florence Goldring, the cantor's wife. She is the congregation's organist and choir leader. What makes this sidur



different is that it's all marked up, indicating what and when the choir is supposed to do. Very handy. What would she do without such a volume? She soon found out: It disappeared two weeks ago. Mrs. Goldring looked high and low all week, but to no avail. She began to write instructions in a new prayerbook, and reconciled herself to the loss. Last Friday night, as she started to play the organ, Simon Englander seated himself and picked up his prayer book. Englander, a first violinist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra,

Welcome Bowlers

Indianapolis B'nai B'rith members are bracing themselves for an invasion of 114 bowling teams which will join 11 local teams in a 10-city tournament next week. The bowling enthusiasts are coming for the 16th annual national B'nai B'rith bowling tournament. Playing host to the out-of-towners will be the Indianapolis B'nai B'rith Bowling League.

All players will be feted at a banquet at 6 p. m. Sunday, March 10, in the Claypool Hotel.

This contest will be one of five sectional tournaments. Other contests will be held in Cincinnati, South Bend, Omaha, and Youngstown, Ohio. Winners from the five sections will compete in a neutral city for the national championship.

Bowlers will be streaming into the city next week from Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Hammond, Evansville, Coral Gables, and from Hamilton, Springfield and Akron, Ohio.

Singles and teams will compete on a handicap basis. Single events will take place at the Town and Country. Team events at Brody's. Local teams will bowl on March 2 and 3. Out-of-town teams on March 9 and 10.

Bernie Arshop is tournament chairman. President of the local bowling tournament is Robert Barencops.

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MRS. MANUEL S. CASSEN AGAIN DIRECTS FEDERATION'S GENERAL SOLICITATIONS

Until two years ago, the general solicitations division of the Jewish Welfare Federation was divided into men's and women's individual gift groups. Last year the two groups were consolidated into one division with Mrs. Manuel S. Cassen as head. Because she made an outstanding record, Mrs. Cassen will again this year lead the General Solicitations division.

The Cassens came to this city from New York 21 years ago. An active member of B'nai B'rith, Mrs. Cassen in 1943 became a charter member of the Indianapolis Women's Chapter 324 of B'nai B'rith.

RECENTLY she organized B'nai B'rith Menorah chapter. She also is past president of the District Grand Lodge of Women's B'nai B'rith.

Mrs. Cassen is a past president of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation sisterhood. She was instrumental in organizing the local chapter of the Denver

Home for Asthmatic Children.

Her community service won recognition when she was elected a board member of both the Jewish Welfare Federation and the Jewish Social Services.

The Cassens are proud of four daughters and a grandson. A married daughter, Mrs. Leonard (Lynn) Goddy, lives in Louisville. Another, Gail, studies at Indiana university, while Susan and Isabel are at home.

Mr. Cassen is a public accountant.

They live at 9449 Michigan, New Augusta.



MRS. CASSEN ... an active worker

CLUBS. TAKE NOTE!

To Avoid Conflicting Dates Here's Federation Calendar

If your organization is making any long-range plans, take a glance at the following tentative Jewish Welfare Federation time table and avoid conflict.

March 5 — Professional and Trades division meeting, at home of Mr. and Mrs. David Cook, 3829 Washington Blvd.

March 6—General Solicitation

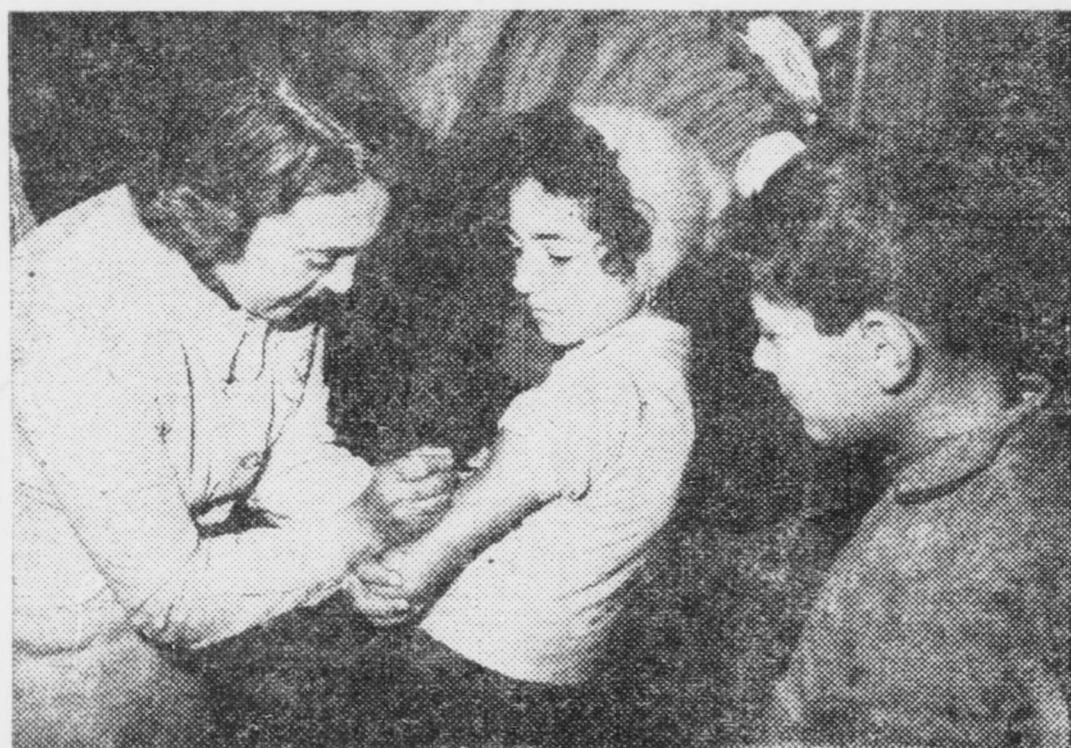
division meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Katz, 7020 N. Delaware.

March 12 — Automotive division meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clarke, 7162 North Pennsylvania.

April 3 — Women's division luncheon, Broadmoor.

April 8—Special Gifts dinner meeting, Broadmoor.

JEWISH YOUTH FROM EGYPT ON THEIR WAY TO PROMISED LAND



Two youthful Jewish refugees from Egyptian terror, who are among the 11,000 Jews driven out of Egypt in the past two months, are inoculated by a nurse aboard an Israel vessel heading for the port of Haifa, and a new life of equality and self-respect. Thousands of other Jews remain behind, victims of Nasser's discrimination policies. It is expected that the entire Jewish population of Egypt—50,000 men, women and children—will be driven out of the country by the summer of 1957. These homeless immigrants are part of the 100,000 Jewish refugees in desperate flight from oppression and totalitarianism in Egypt, Hungary, Eastern Europe and North Africa who are being assisted through the \$100,000,000 Emergency Rescue Fund of the United Jewish Appeal, which provides for their transportation, resettlement and absorption in Israel and other free countries. The Emergency Rescue Fund must finance the special rescue work in 1957 of the United Israel Appeal, Joint Distribution Committee, New York Association for New Americans, and United Hias Service. In addition to the 100,000 refugees to be aided by the Rescue Fund, the regular 1957 UJA campaign must provide welfare and rehabilitation assistance to more than half a million newcomers in Israel and distressed and dependent Jews in 20 other countries throughout the world.

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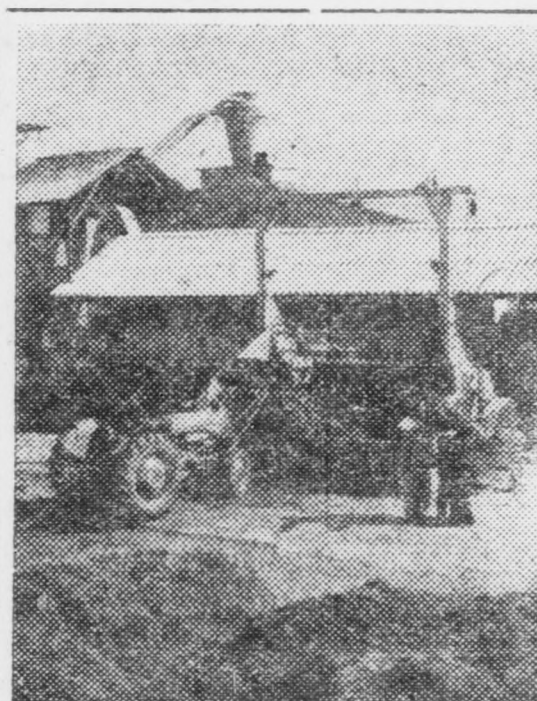
JERUSALEM — The supreme council of B'nai B'rith Women of America has reappointed Shalom P. Doron as chairman of the Israel board of the B'nai B'rith Home for Maladjusted Children in Jerusalem.

UN ESCORTS ILL

JERUSALEM — Two policemen on Mt. Scopus became ill with stomach trouble last month and were brought down by United Nations observers to Hadasah hospital.

CARP YIELD DROPS

HAIFA — Israel's carp yield this season, which ends this month, will be 6,500 tons, as against 7,700 tons last season, according to a spokesman for breeders' union.



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Mrs. Manuel S. Cassen, division chairman, has released a partial list of co-chairmen. They are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Katz, Mr. and Mrs. David Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reich, Mrs. Leon Calderon, and Albert Shane.

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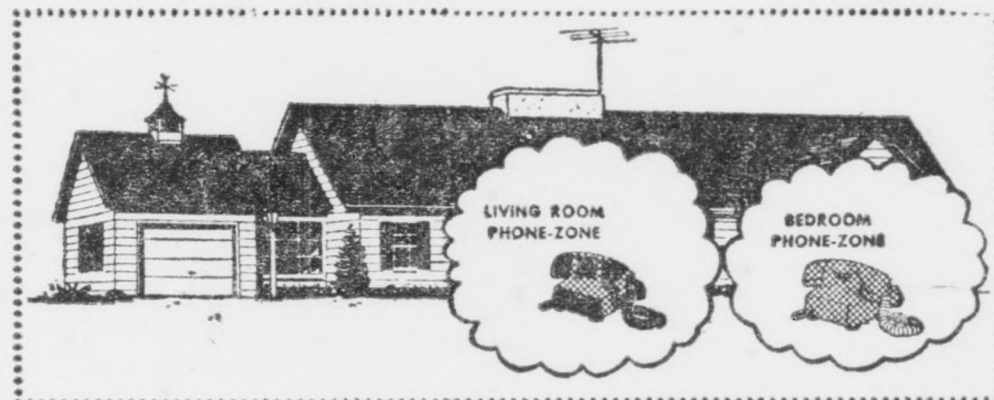
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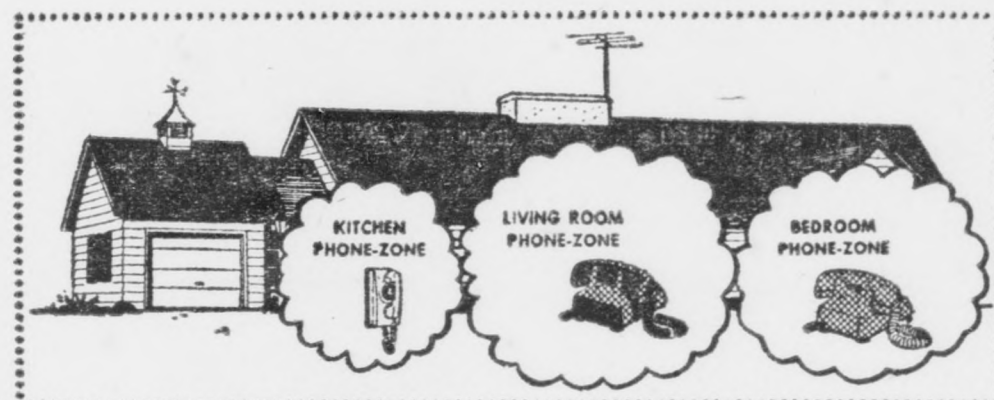
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Bernstein

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Replies must be on the official coupon blank in this week's paper, and must be postmarked not later than Monday, March 4 (or Tuesday, March 5, if the reader lives west of Denver, Colo.). In case of a tie, the prize money will be divided equally among those answering correctly. Correct answers which reach our office after the paper has gone to press will be included in the following week's contest. Answers should be addressed to The Mystery Person Contest, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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ZIONIST ASKS ROSENWALD FOR APOLOGY

By HARRY HOFFMAN

National Jewish POST Correspondent: PHILADELPHIA—Public retraction and apology was demanded from Lessing Rosenwald by Arnold P. Ginsburg, president of the Philadelphia Zionist organization, for Rosenwald's statement that "Zionism, a nationalist movement, is deleterious to the Jewish citizens of the United States."

"You deserve condemnation of all American Jews and of all other fair-minded American citizens," Ginsburg said in a telegram to Rosenwald.

"We American Zionists are loyal and devoted citizens of our beloved United States alone, which we love first and above all other nations and which claims all our loyalty. You cannot and dare not challenge that."

"Millions of American Jews," Ginsburg continued, "will deeply resent your false and reckless charge together with its sinister implications. You have never been able to support this charge which you have made from time to time always, it seems, when it will disturb American Jews most and when it will attract the greatest publicity."

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The Day wrote that American Jews of all shades of opinion

"have reason to be bitterly disappointed, if not shocked, over the conduct of the State Department" in seeking to exert pressure on the delegation to have Israel yield on the Gaza and Aqaba issues. American Jews, the editorial went on, have no "jurisdiction" over Israel and there was no need for utilizing American Jewry to bring pressure upon Israel and thus create the impression that this was their chore and in their hands.

THE EDITORIAL speculated whether the failure to invite Zionist leaders was an attempt by Washington to divide the

Jewish community. The newspaper called the meeting "a painful incident."

The Forward, in a front-page editorial, said that the "idea of

inviting Jews to Washington in an attempt to secure Jewish approval of Eisenhower's stand against Israel is, mildly speaking, tactlessness."

THE NEWSPAPER said if any invitations were to go to Jewish leaders, there was no need for excluding Zionists from the delegation. It noted, however, that "the whole idea of summoning Jewish leaders to Washington, in order to exert pressures on them" was wholly alien to the spirit of such a democracy as the United States.

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New Orleans Shul OKs Mixed Seating; Hollander Plea Fails

By HERMAN DREZINSKI

National Jewish POST Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS—The general membership of Congregation Chevra Thilim voted 193-68 to put mixed seating into effect.

Gus Singerman, president, leader of the mixed seating group, said the vote was sufficient to put mixed seating into force. He added that as a matter of fact mixed seating has been practiced at the synagogue for some time.

The membership also voted approval of the appointment of a new rabbi, Rabbi Ephraim Greenberg of Boston.

A LEADER of the opposition to mixed seating would not comment today whether his group would abandon its fight. The opposition has claimed that a two-thirds vote was necessary for such a change (NJP, Nov. 2, '56). The victory for the mixed seating was by two-thirds of the votes cast, but by not two thirds of the general membership.

IN THE pre-election arguments, opponents of mixed seating charged that the advocates of mixed seating would institute not only mixed seating but mixed choirs, revised prayer books and shorter prayer hours.

In denying the charge, the Singerman group alleged that the opponents of mixed seating sought to build a five foot high solid wood partition to keep female and male worshipers apart. They also charge that the opponents of mixed seating would cut out all English prayers.

LAST WEEK Rabbi David B. Hollander of New York, honorary president of the Rabbinical Council of America, spoke at a meeting sponsored by a number of members of the Jewish community.

Hollander

Indignation was caused when a Jewish publication in New Orleans said the meeting was sponsored by three New Orleans Orthodox congregations. Though members of several organizations were present, their officers pointed out emphatically that the members were acting only as individuals and did not represent the synagogues.

Gus Singerman, president of Chevra Thilim, vigorously denied that the congregation had appointed anyone to represent Chevra Thilim at the meeting.

HE SAID, "The facts are that the splinter political faction in our synagogue, which was soundly defeated at the meeting for the election of our officers and board of directors in November of last year arranged the meeting, set it up from top to bottom and caused Samuel Grapes, president of Anshe Sfard, to lend his good name to the venture."

Mr. Grapes, who was listed as a member of the sponsoring

committee, made clear that he was not acting for Anshe Sfard.

RABBI HOLLANDER in his talk spoke against mixed seating. He said that mixed seating would lead to the breaking down of Jewish traditions. He added that the issue places the Torah on trial in New Orleans.

Many British Jews Willing To Move To New Zealand

LONDON — When a visiting rabbi from New Zealand invited English Jews to join him "Down Under," he was flooded with replies.

As a result of an interview in The Jewish Chronicle, Rabbi Alexander Astor of the Auckland Hebrew Congregation received many inquiries to his bid from Jews wishing to leave the British Isles.

One inquirer apologized for not going to Israel, explaining that he did not care to take his family to that Mideast tension spot.

Anti-Semites Circumcize Polish Boy Forcibly

LONDON — A recent atrocity involving the forcible circumcision of a Jewish youth by his Gentile schoolmates, has added to the fears of Polish Jewry.

Because he was born in a non-religious home, the boy had never been circumcized. He was forced into a cellar by his schoolmates and operated on with scissors.

The victim is recovering in a hospital near Poznan. Polish authorities are investigating the incident.

MEMORIAL SQUARE SET

RA'ANANA, Israel — A new square here will be named in memory of Raoul Wallenberg, who was instrumental in saving thousands of European Jews during World War II, and whose death in Russia after the war was revealed by the USSR last month.

Anti-Zionists Set Goal At \$135,000

PHILADELPHIA (NJP) — A \$135,000 goal has been set by the American Council for Judaism, anti-Zionist organization, to aid some 500 Jewish refugees from Egypt now in France.

Harry Snellenberg Jr., president of the Council's philan-

thropic fund, said that \$10,000 had already been allocated to the International Rescue Committee, which is working with the Jewish refugees.

Snellenberg said that most of these refugees, who are concentrated around Paris and Marseilles, are "virtually destitute."

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By REVV
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GOV. ABRAHAM RIBICOFF, Beth Jacob synagogue, writes us Connecticut's first Jewish chief executive, here to kick off national inaugural conference of the United Jewish Appeal at the Fontainebleau hotel, March 3. The governor, who is as popular as a Rogers and Hammerstein Broadway premiere, will have top community leaders throughout the United States packing their bags and heading for Miami again—this time to set in high gear the CJA campaign.

MISS AND MR. WONDERFUL
The town still is talking about "two wonderful bond purchasers."

ISRAEL ROGOSIN, who without advance fanfare, purchased a \$1 million Israel bond and noted simply: "I have great faith in Israel."

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the permission of public school administrators to permit the children to eat lunch and then return to classes.

MIAMI SICK LIST

EDDIE CANTOR'S IDA is recovering from a heart attack which occurred just a few hours after the successful bond party given in Eddie's honor. She told friends: "Now they'll have to sell \$10 million more Israel Bonds to get me back on my feet." . . . RABBI MAX SHAPIRO, recuperating at Mt. Sinai, after being injured in an auto collision . . . A speedy recovery for both.

DON'T COME TO MIAMI

This is "Miami Calling" to tell you "don't come to Miami." That is unless you have a written and sworn statement that there is a room and a bed for you. This town is packed to the last \$100 a-night room. Hotel owners are turning over their suites and sleeping in lobbies.

Police have orders not to pick up tourists who are sleeping in cars. Saxony's GEORGE SAX and the Sovereign's ALBERT HARRIS wishing their hotels had rubber walls.

BOILED POTATOES, TOO

GEORGIE JESSEL making the rounds of beach hotels and noting that each swimming pool was swankier than the next, quipped: "When I retire, I'm going to build a hotel. I'm going to fill my swimming pool with borscht. Then I'm going to hire a plane and let it drop boiled potatoes in it." People can dream—can't they.

THE TIP OFF

Brotherhood hit a low this week in Florida when 700 hate-minded Klansmen met at Brooksville, Fla., to whiplash PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, MRS. FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT and the Anti-Defamation League. Klansmen announced the arrival of trouble-maker JOHN KASPER next week. Kasper, who hopes to foment the same venom in Florida as in Clinton, Tenn., will meet an alerted public. NATE PERLMUTTER, ADL's Florida director, is in constant touch with state attorney. Meeting at Inverness, Fla., will be carefully spotted by government and state officials and Kasper will be as welcome as a Florida hurricane.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

ARNOLD SCHULMAN'S Broadway-bound comedy, "Hole in the Head," opens in N.Y. this week. It's about Miami Beach hotel business. Should be authentic—Arnold's dad has the

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ORGANIZATIONS

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Torah Temple—American Judaism. 1245 West Ave. Abraham Cassel, Rabbi.

lease on the Town House hotel . . . SID GLAZIER, local Bonds for Israel head, deserves low, low bow for cementing the big rally into a lalapooza affair . . . the head host at Pumpernik's is MANNY MANDEL who is also the cantor of Monticello Park congregation . . . Defense Secretary CHARLES E. WILSON, bunking at the restricted SURF CLUB.

AND MORE

COUNCILMAN BURNIE FRANK surprising the HAL MARCHS (\$64,000) with a wedding anniversary party . . . CANTOR BELA HERSKOVITS has a real dream story. A chance visit by EDDIE CANTOR on Kol Nidre night to Ocean Parkway Jewish Center is bringing fame and fortune to the singer. Eddie liked what he heard . . . As a result—the young cantor announced here that he will shortly co-star with PAT O'BRIEN in MGM's "Servant of God." . . . DR. BORIS SOKOLOFF, famed research scientist at Florida's Southern college, is working on a method by which aging bodies may receive an invigorating jolt of power. WOW! . . . BILL AGRANOVE, known as Miami's "Mr. Canada," is first person Canadians contact when they pop into town.

NEXT YEAR'S HOTEL

Readers, here's the news you

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PRESENT AND FUTURE

While winding up this column for the season—a few random thoughts.

This has been a year when:
• More mink stoles have been stolen.

• More "ice" encrusted fingers and necks have loaded down their wearers.

• Miami Beach has dedicated itself to the Big Buck, and big spenders.

STILL:

• Miami and visitors went over the top for Bond Inaugural.

• We're one month ahead on CJA contributions.

• We've oversubscribed on the Hebrew academy dinner.

• We've packed our synagogues with overflow crowds.

THE FUTURE:

• Visitors already talking about next year's hotels—the Rubaiyat and the Deauville. And as one tourist commented proudly: "I'll be staying at SAM FRIEDLAND'S Diplomat. And you know, it's not even under construction yet."

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Store Owner Wins Fight On Religion In Dayton Schools

By NORMAN MELNICK

National Jewish POST Correspondent

DAYTON, Ohio (NJP) — Myron Schwartz, the unassuming little Jewish furniture dealer who prepared a "legal brief" that couldn't be challenged, has won a victory where the Jewish and other leadership was stumped.

As a result of Schwartz' efforts, the Church Federation of Greater Dayton, which sponsors religious education classes for Protestant children in the public schools of three southwestern Ohio counties, voted last week to remove these classes from school premises. The vote by the federation's board of directors was a resounding 18-1.

THE NEW POLICY, which will go into operation at the beginning of the new school year in September, affects some 4,000 children who are currently released from school work one hour a week to attend these classes. During the lengthy debate by federation board members, a move was initiated to set back to September, 1958, the target date for removing the classes from school buildings. But it was quashed by a vote of 11 to 7.

Thus came to an end—except for the implementation of the new policy—a dramatic episode in this Ohio Valley area.

SHWARTZ said simply: "I'm very pleased."

The Jewish community here was even more jubilant.

Robert Fitterman, executive director of Dayton's Jewish Community Council, hailed it as a "very significant action" and saw the promise of its effects "throughout the state."

(Many school districts in Ohio's 88 counties presently hold released time classes in public school buildings.)

THE BEGINNINGS of this emotionally charged drama were laid back in the summer of last year (NJP, Jan. 11, '57), when Schwartz, who resides in nearby Fairborn, quietly studied the law regarding released time classes. Convinced that the Fairborn Board of Education was acting illegally, he wrote the board to that effect, citing three United States Supreme Court decisions as support for his case.

Fairborn school administrators, however, were unimpressed.

They contended it was the Church Federation's responsibility. Schwartz then took his case to the church people. No sooner did that organization agree to study the matter than the news leaked out.

WHILE the Dayton papers dramatized the issue in the news columns, editorially there was a virtual blackout. But the people were aroused, and "Letters to the Editor" overran the editorial pages.

A professor from Kent State

University at Kent, O., told a Dayton television audience that religious classes on school premises violate the separation of church and state and are the "first step in breaking down the public school system." He added: "I would raise the question: Should schools of that nature continue to get state funds? It is the beginning of a Protestant parochial school."

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION in Dayton, where religious classes already are held off school property, hastily drafted a resolution to continue the program "as is" after receiving a protest from a big Unitarian church here. Commented the school superintendent: "There is no basis for saying the program is illegal and there's not much basis for saying it's legal. It's a very complicated issue."

In its decision last week, the Church Federation here said it "recognizes released time classes are conducted within the best American tradition when they are held outside the school building."

ELSEWHERE in the resolution, the statement "reaffirmation of the Church Federation's original policy" appears. This raises the possibility that the issue—as an issue—was never seriously questioned in the two-month-long study. The major barrier was implementation, especially in the rural districts.

"We'll probably never know," commented Schwartz.

Now that the fields had been plowed, Dayton's two daily newspapers vigorously applauded the Church Federation's action.

Commented the afternoon Daily News: "The (Federation) met squarely the issue raised by three Supreme Court decisions. . . . Its recommendations square not only with the Constitution . . . but also with the cherished American tradition of separation of church and state. They square also with the plainly stated policies of the National Council of Churches."

Why Hungarian Jews Stopped Circumcision

WINNIPEG—Because so many Jews who died in German camps could be identified as Jews because of it, Hungarian Jews no longer practice circumcision. This was revealed by Dr. Ferencz Miskolczy-Fodor, an Hungarian Jewish refugee, in the Jewish Post, local Anglo-Jewish paper.

She Follows The Sound Of A Bell

Blind ADL Director Is Visiting Alps — To Ski

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (NJP) — Mrs. Thelma Keitlen, blind regional director of the Western Massachusetts office of the Anti-Defamation League, left by Swissair, accompanied by her Seeing-Eye dog, Duchess, on Feb. 26 for 17 days of skiing in the Swiss Alps.

Though blinded a year and a half, Mrs. Keitlen has resumed her full schedule as director of the ADL. Guided only by Duchess, she has been on many lecture tours throughout New England and the Midwest.

AN ARDENT ski enthusiast, she also has spent winter week ends skiing at Bousquet's in Pittsfield, Mass.; Dutch Hill in Stamford, Vt.; and Scotts Cobble in White Face Mt. at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Having thus become more than a novice at skiing, and interested in developing more techniques of skiing as a blind person, Mrs. Keitlen wrote to the National Swiss Travel Bureau and asked about its ski schools for the blind.

MRS. KEITLEN said: "Skiing is really encouraged in Switzerland. It is an accepted fact that the blind ski. Here in this country—a blind person skiing is a rarity—almost an enigma. While there is no official ski school for the blind, the National Swiss Travel Bureau has arranged for an instructor at Villars, near Lake Geneva."

In Switzerland, Mrs. Keitlen will ski at several winter resorts, including Arosa, Davos and St. Moritz.

Mrs. Keitlen said her reasons for going to Switzerland were threefold:

"**I NOT** only want to enjoy the thrilling experience, skiing in the beautiful Alps and learning new techniques, but I also hope that it might in its own little way encourage other blind people to live to the fullest and accept their handicap for what it really is—and that is an 'inconvenience.'"

"Perhaps another reason and just as valid is to help to educate the public (at least the public that I come in contact with) to the fact that the blind can live full and productive lives."

"**AS FOR** skiing, last year I first skied by following the voice of my ski companion. This worked out fine for me, but something a newspaper reporter

once said to me, when he was doing a story about me, gave me cause for concern. He said: 'You look like any other skier with your dark glasses. How is anyone to know that you are blind?'

"This brought about a little change in the technique we have used this year. My skiing companion now attaches a bell to his ski pole."

This has been very satisfactory, not for my safety alone, but for the safety of the other skiers. An electronic engineer friend of mine has recently devised a headgear for me with a transistor receiver and a little microphone for my skiing companion. However, I still feel that the bell is safer for all concerned."

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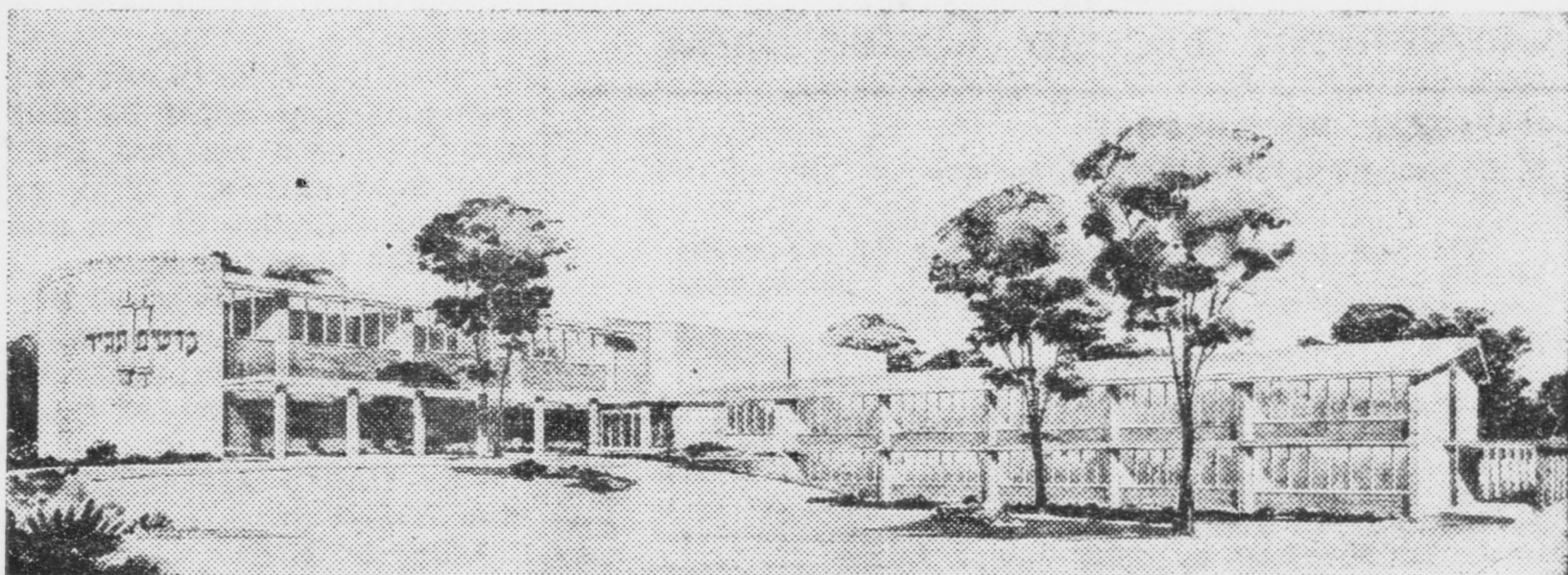
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DEODORANTS IMPORTANT FOR TEENS

By PAULETTE

And while we're on the subject of grooming, let's talk about deodorants.

Teen-agers are supposed to perspire more freely than most adults, so it is important that you choose a deodorant that is both economical and good.

DON'T BE FOOLED by some of the ads you read. Because a deodorant goes on easily or is highly perfumed or is smooth to the touch does not make it a product that will work magic. There is nothing that will stop perspiration altogether. You can get deodorants that will check perspiration odor from your clothes, but before you buy any, ask your doctor, dermatologist or even your school nurse as to what you should get. Some skins are allergic to the formulas that are used in

COUNTING

By NANCY HERMAN

- 1 Night she sits alone;
The world looks mighty sad.
 - 5 Stop by to see her;
The world is not so bad.
 - 3 Of them are boys,
Now any fool can add.
 - 4 Are going out the door.
That leaves but 1, a lad.
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We think we're making progress and we believe you'll agree.

There's one phase of teen interest which had us puzzled. How could we report on the news of various teen-agers and their groups, without usurping all the space on this page? In view of the fact that The POST is read in every community in the United States, if we attempted this kind of coverage, other interesting articles, letters and columns on this page would all be crowded out.

We've finally decided to appoint Larry Hurwitz, of 2420 McCall Road, Austin, Tex., as editor for teen news. He'll write a column, which will appear weekly or on alternate weeks, giving a sentence or so to each interesting item. Larry is a senior at the Stephen F. Austin High School in Dallas, and editor-in-chief of the school newspaper. He is vice-president of the South-west District of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

So, forward your news to Larry. These can be reports of your meetings, announcements, notices of honors that various teens have won, sports news, and in fact any news you think other teens will want to read.

TELLS HOW TEENS INJURE HEALTH BY WRONG DIET

By VEDA ANN TUDOR

Nutrition experts are now convinced that in teenagers, malnutrition is nation-wide.

We are properly nourished only up to the age of 2, and from then on the nutritional value of our diet declines, reaching its greatest decline between the ages of 13 and 19.

TRY THIS TAPE TRICK

By BEV HANDLER

The guys and gals from many of Toronto's Jewish sororities and fraternities have been kept busy lately trying to raise money for many worthy charities.

Recently the Toronto Inter-Fraternity Council held its annual ball. This council consists of four fraternities, Alpha Phi Pi, Kappa Sigma Rho, Sigma Tau Omicron, and Upsilon Lambda Phi. To raise the money to be presented to the Cancer Fund, a souvenir ad book was made up. A total of \$6,400 was presented to the fund by Mike Davis (ULP), chairman of the council.

NOT TO BE outdone by the guys, the girls belonging to the Inter-sorority Council are holding their annual ball. It is held each year in February and is called the Dance of Hearts, with proceeds going to the Heart Fund.

With the UJA drive just getting started in Toronto, teens are busy trying to think up new and novel ways of raising money.

ONE SORORITY has its members walking around with a roll of adhesive tape and asking their friends to put any loose change they might have on the tape.

To end the campaign with a bang Gamma Iota Beta fraternity sponsors the CYA (Canadian Youth Appeal) Ball to close what is hoped to be a successful campaign.

As well as helping the community these teens are having a good time at the many social events sponsored by the various groups to help raise money for their charity.

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Rabbi Urging Refugees To Go To Israel Heckled

LONDON — An Orthodox rabbi who had gone to Vienna to persuade Hungarian Jewish refugees to go to Israel was heckled here by Naturei Karta members. Rabbi Moshe Porush, formerly senior deputy mayor of Jerusalem and member of the Agudah, religious Zionist organization, was interrupted constantly as he addressed a meeting of the Agudist Women's group.

The Naturei Karta refuse to recognize Israel on grounds it is anti-religious.

THAT MEANS the years we are forming our teeth, bones and tissues, we are not getting the proper foods. The results of this lack of proper food will not be clearly seen for a few years. The boys who are now in their early teens in a few years will be up for selective service. Many more of these boys will not be passing their physicals than are now. The nutritional status of teenage girls is even more serious. Many complications of childbirth will be the result of not eating proper foods in the formative years.

A RECENT survey in New York state showed that only 21 per cent of teens were receiving the recommended food needs. These same conditions are found in rural as well as urban areas.

The "jitterbug diet" is a luncheon favored by teenagers. It consists of a hot dog, potato chips, a bottle of soda pop and a candy bar. This lunch is full of empty calories that add extra weight and is of little nutritional value. It could be made nutritionally sound by substituting a milk shake for the soda pop, cole slaw for the potato chips and adding an apple.

MOST SCHOOL cafeterias do offer a good hotplate lunch for a small sum, one which would only cover the hot dog and soda. Many students prefer pie, cake, candy, potatoes and macaroni to a good meal consisting of meat, two vegetables, milk and dessert.

If you have meat for lunch one day and therefore do not drink milk, why not get orange juice instead of soda pop?

What can be done to bring these facts into public light? We, the teenagers, the people whom this problem affects the most, should make a special effort to see that our lunches are good and wholesome ones.

IN OUR SCHOOL we had a "Good Nutrition" drive. Our lunches were checked every day for two weeks to see if they were balanced. The results of this drive already are showing. Many more nutritious lunches are now being brought to school and many students have commented on how much better they feel.

This is something that should be done in schools throughout the country.

These changes in our diet are a matter of the proper selection of foods rather than the addition of foods with empty calories. Let's have no more "jitterbug diets."

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Named Lady-In-Waiting

OSLO, Norway — A Jewish woman has become Lady-In-Waiting to Princess Ingeborg of Sweden. Miss Henny Berger was among 300 persons answering a newspaper advertisement seeking a companion for an elderly lady. To her surprise, the lady was the Princess.

The Letter Box

Pen Pals Taken Up; Wants Pins, Letters

• Editor, National Jewish POST:

I am very glad to say that the response for teen-age Pen Pals (NJP, Jan. 18, '56) was very good and I have no more Pals left.

I would also like to ask your readers if they would be kind enough to send me pins from their clubs of teen groups, as I have a collection of pins and would like to add to it.

I would also like to see, if possible, some of the responses of the Pen Pals which might be of interest to some of your readers.

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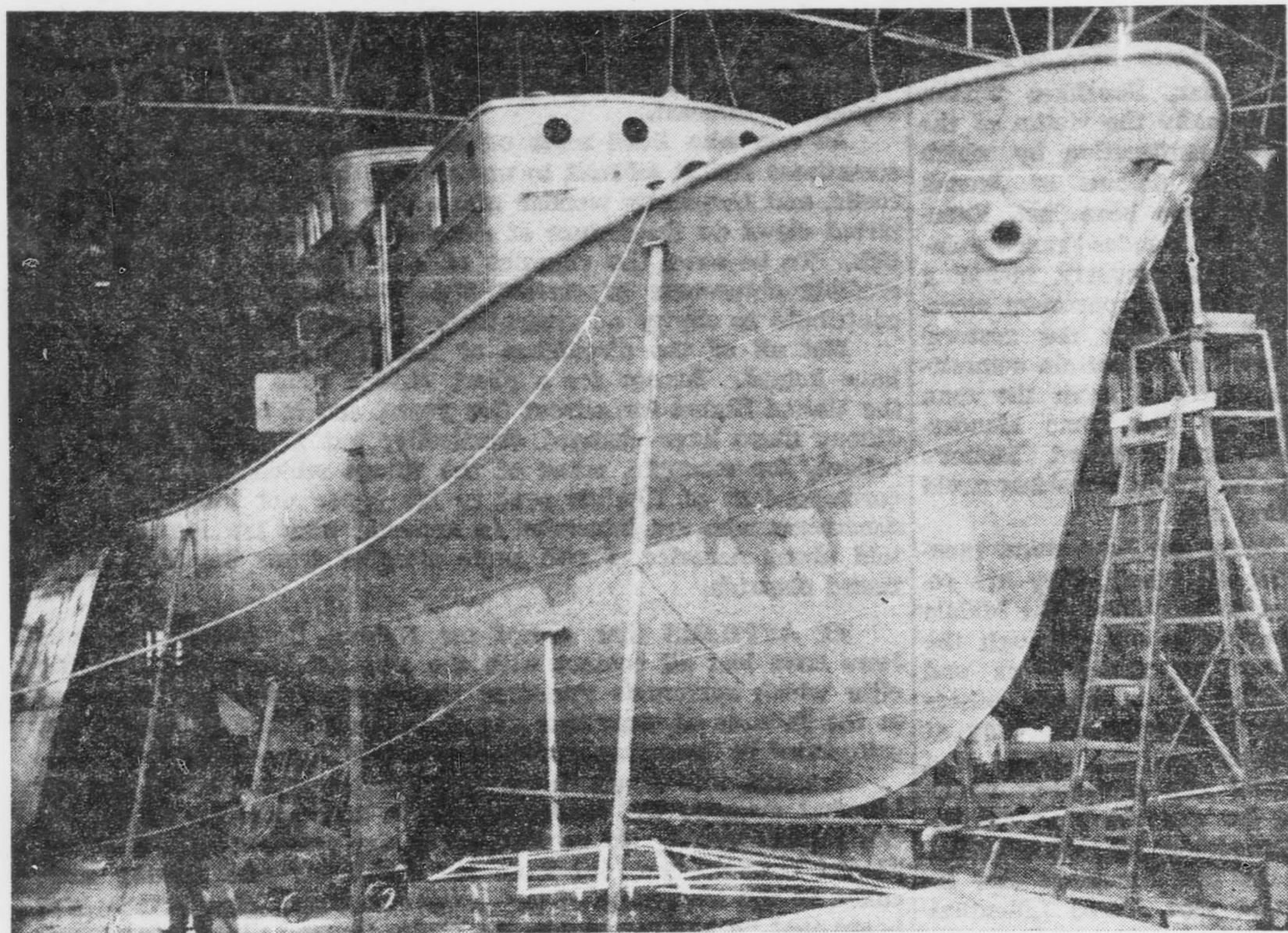
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Al'-Steel Israeli Craft . . .

Israel's first all-steel 80-ton fishing boat (above) the largest fishing craft ever constructed in the state, was launched at the beginning of February. Constructed in the Haifa Bay area, it had to be transported over land for the launching.

Hauling 80-Ton Boat Overland Isn't Easy--Not Even For Israeli

By JOSEPH RAB

JERUSALEM — A five-year-old industry—the construction of fishing boats—has outgrown its facilities and will have to be moved in the near future.

When the Hayama shipyard in the Haifa Bay area last month launched its first all-steel 80-ton fishing boat, the largest fishing craft ever constructed in Israel, the company found it no easy matter to carry the large craft over inland roads to the sea.

THE INLAND shipyard was established five years ago, after the formation of a partnership between Solel Boneh, the owner of a small yard that built wooden boats, and the Shoham Shipping Co., because there was no space for the yard on the shore at the Haifa port zone.

During the first stages it was easy to transport the small boats by truck from shipyard to sea.

The construction of the new large boat has indicated, however, that that stage is past.

THE NEW boat has a 150 horsepower Diesel motor and is capable of doing nine knots an hour. Its building required 70 tons of steel, and the whole of the boat, including pumps, cranes, electric installations, etc., apart from the motors, were built in Israel.

Its maiden voyage proved that the boat does not fall short in quality comparisons with craft built in German shipyards, with years of experience and tradition.

FOUR ADDITIONAL boats now are under construction at the Israeli Hayama shipyards.

The history of the Hayama shipyard is characteristic of the history of many industries in Israel. The small yard of five years ago was expanded to meet growing needs.

Then the shipyard made quick strides. It started off by building small steel rafts and light police and port craft. Then the need arose for heavier craft, and the shipyard was inundated with orders.

IN THE course of its five years of existence the enterprise constructed more than 100 vessels. The ministry of agriculture placed orders for five large fishing boats; the Haifa Port authority ordered the construction of heavy rafts, including the heaviest raft ever to be built in Israel—a crane-carrying raft weighting 250 tons. (This raft has been completed and is to be launched shortly.)

The shipyard now engages more than 200 workers. When they commenced working there, they had no idea what a shipyard was. Today they are experienced shipwrights, who grew together with their task.

THE SHIPYARD engineers are all Israelis, including some very young people who had studied at schools in Europe and the United States, but have gained their experience in Israel. The engineer in charge of production is 26-year-old Shlomo Caro. He finished his studies at Glasgow, but is gaining his practical experience at this shipyard.

Caro has said: "I am anxiously waiting the moment of transfer to the water side. I want to engage in the construction of large boats and ships. We

have equipment here for the construction of ships of 1,000 tons and upwards. Our workers, too, have learned their business well and are working properly. The state is in need of a shipyard for the construction of large ships and this enterprise is capable of doing so. Why then the delay in establishing the yard by the water side?"

In Israel in general the need for a large and up-to-date shipbuilding yard is keenly felt. The Israeli merchant fleet is expanding speedily. All shipbuilding yards throughout the world are inundated with orders for many years to come, and it is clear that plenty of work is assured for a large Israeli shipbuilding enterprise, should such arise.

PLANS FOR the establishment of a large shipyard for the construction of heavy craft of thousands of tons began taking shape some time ago, when a decision was taken to erect the large shipyard at the new Kishon Port near Haifa Port. According to this decision, a special company is to be established for the erection of the shipyard with the participation of the government, Solel Boneh, Shoham, and foreign investors. The small Hayama shipyard is to serve as a nucleus for the giant shipyard.

According to plans, the first stage in the erection of the large shipyard at the Kishon Port is to cost 10 to 12 million Israel pounds. About 1,000 workers are to be employed during the first year. Especially skillful workers are to be sent for further study and experience in shipyards of long standing in various places of the world. If,

Your Name

Want to know what your name means? Address your questions to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish POST, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.



By N. PEARLROTH

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: My name is Weisman or Weissman, born in Bessarabia, Russia, and for several years dominated by Roumania.—OSCAR WISEMAN, New York 25, New York.

WEISSMAN is a family name derived from a personal description and would therefore be applied to a person of fair complexion, a blond. But it is also possible and even likely that the name originated in Hungary or that part of Roumania, which was formerly a Hungarian possession. If that were the case then the name would be derived from a simplified process the Hungarian authorities adopted in bestowing family names upon their Jewish population in 1789. They simply divided the Jewish applicants into two segments and named one segment Weiss or Weissman (white) and the other Schwarz or Schwarzman (black). Sometimes a third or even fourth color would be added.

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: Will you please tell me the meaning of my maiden name which was Weinstein. My parents came from Russia, the city of Odessa, which was the home of my mother. I would appreciate it very much if you can tell me what my name means.—MRS. ANN BASHEIN, Chicago 90, Illinois.

WEINSTEIN is a German term meaning Tartar, a substance that is present in the juice of grapes and is deposited as a sediment in the casks in which wine ferments. The family name therefore probably refers to the trade in which your ancestors were engaged at the time they assumed a permanent family name, namely the wine trade. It is also possible that your ancestors were jewelers. Weinstein is often the peculiar Jewish pronunciation of the word Feinstein, an obsolete term denoting a precious stone, a gem, or a cameo.

Ask the Rabbi

Questions and Answers

Submit your questions to Rabbi Harold A. Friedman, 1943 6th St., Sarasota, Fla.

WHAT IS a Ketubah?

The marriage contract designed as a financial protection for the woman in case the husband divorces her.

WHY DID Jews often change their names when seriously ill?

Because it was imagined that the decree of God about a particular person was no longer binding after the old name had been given up; as a newly named person he might recover.

WHEN DOES the Jewish boy make a speech before his elders?

At the home meal after the bar mitzva, when he thanks his parents and relatives for the care of his upbringing.

WHAT DISH is served on the feast of Purim, the eve of the Day of Atonement, and the seventh day of the feast of Tabernacles?

Kreplach.

to begin with, the need will arise to engage several foreign engineers and experts, their places will be taken by young Israeli engineers as time goes by.

DURING THE initial stages the shipyard is to concentrate on the building of 1,000-ton ships and on the repair of ships on its floating dock. According to experts it should be possible already during the initial stages to build five such ships a year.

It's the Truth!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

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DURING THE Black Plague of 1348, half of all the people in Europe died of the disease. Practically no Jews were afflicted with it, however!

THE PHARAOH mentioned in the Bible wasn't his name. Pharaoh was a title similar to "king" or "chief," and all Egypt's rulers were called Pharaoh. The actual name of the Pharaoh against whom the Israelites waged rebellion was Menephthah!

LEO TOLSTOY, the Russian author, had a great influence in the formation of the "Bilu" movement which initiated the program for actual emigration to Israel for purposes of settlement, and which served as the forerunner of modern Zionism!

A DUNAM, the measure used in Israel for designating land areas, is the equivalent of approximately one-quarter acre!

Foreign experts have recommended that planners allow an extensive area for future development, having regard to the general trend to build large ships.

Equipment for the shipyard is to be ordered through reparations funds. Part of the equipment already has arrived.

In the meantime, Hayama workers continue to work on small boats, on rafts and on fishing craft.

Digest of the Yiddish Press

Jewish Twins Compete
As Top Lovelorn Advisors

By RABBI SAMUEL M. SILVER



A pair of Jewish twins are rapidly replacing Dorothy Dix in the advice to the lovelorn department. The 38-year-old women, originally named Friedman, are professionally known as Ann Landers and Abigail (Abby) Van Buren, but their real names are, respectively, Mrs. Esther Pauline (Eppy) Lederer and Mrs. Pauline Esther (Popo) Philips.

The first to get into newspaper work was Eppy, whose Chicago Sun-Times column, "Your Problems," is now syndicated. According to N. B. Linder, of the Day-Journal, Mrs. Philips became intrigued by her sister's success and cornered the editor of the San Francisco Chronicle with the claim that she could do better than his then lovelorn-er. The editor asked Popo to prove what she said, whereupon she promptly took a batch of answers that previously had appeared in the paper and produced another set of replies. The editor was so smitten by this sample that on the spot he hired her and arranged for her to be syndicated.

Today, millions of people avidly read the writings of the Friedman twins, whose style is said to be much curter and wittier than famed Dorothy Dixian prose.

Israelis Who Were Prisoners
Tell How Egyptians Tortured

The four Israelis who were prisoners of Egypt and who were traded for some 5,000 Egyptians have reported that the Egyptians were unbelievably brutal towards them. Where the Egyptian prisoners were

so well treated that L. Rachman, the Forward's Israel man who watched the transaction, says they were reluctant to go home, the Israelis were subjected to such horrible treatment that if he knew about it even President Eisenhower would be shocked.

Johnathan Atkes, the Israeli pilot who was shot down, was found wounded by Egyptians who pricked him with bayonets, dragged him several miles to their outpost and put him on a vessel bound for Cairo. For three days he was given no food.

Imprisoned in Cairo, he was quizzed for military secrets by Egyptian officers. When he refused to talk, lighted cigarettes were placed against his nostrils and ears. He was undressed and beaten. He was given all kinds of injections; his injured foot was stamped upon. He was bodily hurled on to a table and then thrown off — again and again.

He was psychologically tormented, too, with tales of Israeli defeats and Egyptian captures of Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Later, Atkes met the three other Israeli prisoners whose stories paralleled his. All four also reported that they were unable to tell the truth to Red Cross people who came to see them, because they were threatened with death if they "squealed."

Despite their ordeal, all four of the Israelis were jubilant and in fine spirits when Rachman saw them emerge from the darkness of Egyptian bondage to the sunlight of Israeli freedom.

Here's a Jewish Reporter
Who Seems to Go Everywhere

A remarkable man is Chaim Shoshkes, a Day-Journal correspondent whose beat is the entire world.

Shoshkes gets everywhere. He has been to the most exotic spots in the world and wherever he goes he finds his fellow-Jews.

Travel bans seem to mean nothing to him, and the normal barriers to Jewish penetration

are seemingly hurdled with ease by the intrepid globe-trotter. He has been to Siam and Russia, to Japan and the Pacific Isles. Recently, Shoshkes managed to get into Egypt and there, he reports in his paper, he saw all the important Jewish leaders, including the chief rabbi and the wealthy Jewish merchant who is related to the wife of Pierre Mendes-France.

The latter, Shoshkes writes, was originally the victim of the wave of confiscation by which millions of dollars of Jewish property have been lost. Eventually, the Mendes-France relative had his property, including Cairo's largest department store, restored. Whether the restoration was due to certain commitments extracted from the man or to the fact that Mendes-France has opposed Mollet's pro-Israel policy, Shoshkes could not find out.

In Egypt the Jews never mention Israel; indeed, they are reluctant to talk about the Middle East crisis at all, although the departure of many Jews and the internment of many others cannot be kept secret. Only at one point did the blind chief rabbi let slip a remark which might be construed as disclosing an opinion. He told Shoshkes that the last American Jew he had met was Alfred Lillenthal, the rabid American Councilite whom Nasser welcomed to his country.

"Lillenthal," said the rabbi, "said he was a Jew. But I found it hard to believe. Is he?"

Confidential
In The Forward

Most nauseating discovery of the week: Robert Harrison, the nauseating editor of Confidential, the nauseating magazine, is a Jew! (Ugh!) (N. Zolowitz, in the Forward.)

ISRAELI INVENTS
COLLAPSIBLE
PLASTIC TANKER

HAIFA (NJP) — A young sabra, who formerly served as storage expert with French and American oil companies, has come up with an invention with far-reaching possibilities. Twelve countries, including Germany, France, Sweden and the United States, have expressed keen interest in the invention.

Immanuel Wexler has devised a collapsible plastic barge of 5,000-ton capacity, which cost far less than the standard oil-carrying tankers now in use.

A standard tanker, when it sails to an oil-producing country, is empty. But a merchant ship can stack the collapsible plastic barges on deck and carry paid cargo at the same time.

I THINK AS I PLEASE

No Wonder Most Israelis
Can't Fathom U. S. Jews

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—All eyes here are turned on that current mystery which is American foreign policy, and many are the attempts to explain or forecast.

As one who lived most of his life in the United States, I sometimes find it difficult to understand the peculiar views of Israelis, and frequently wonder where they get their sometimes distorted views on the nature of America and what makes America tick. To be sure, the vagaries of American policy, and the incredible obtuseness of certain high Washington officials hardly contribute to clarity or sympathetic understanding.

Not all of the dispatches of Israeli journalists in America have helped. Except for a short visit I have been away from the United States for almost five years, and it may be that conditions there have changed drastically; but I find it difficult to believe, for example, some of the things which the New York correspondent of Haaretz sent to his paper not long ago. For Americans who are interested in knowing what Israelis are being told about America, I cull some samples from the above-mentioned dispatch.

IT APPEARS that except for Nahum Goldmann American Jews have lost all contact with the administration and with the elite which surrounds President Eisenhower. Several references to the failures of American Jewish leadership are invariably accompanied by laudatory comment about Nahum Goldmann.

Frankly, this comes to me as a great surprise, and I wonder by what measure Dr. Goldmann can be recognized as an American Jewish leader. To be sure, he is the president of the World Zionist Organization, but I do not recall his ever having been called to the leadership of any American body. Nor have I ever heard that he has the key to the White House in his back pocket.

One factor which contributed in no small measure to the paralysis of American Jewish efforts in behalf of Israel in recent months, the Haaretz correspondent writes, was the Sinai campaign itself. It seems that many American Jews resent the fact that when it comes to determining political policy, Israel operates without consulting them, yet when Israel gets into trouble she turns to them to get her out of the mess.

I HAVE HEARD many complaints about Israel's failure to accept advice from abroad in industrial matters or on economic problems, but this is the first time I have ever heard that American Jews were anxious to provide advice in the field of diplomacy and international affairs. I had always been under the impression that it was precisely in this area that American Jews feel Israel should be independent—yet, perhaps conditions have changed, and the Haaretz correspondent is more up-to-date than I. And, whether this sense of frustration at not being consulted helped contribute to the "paralysis" of recent months, I leave to the Americans to decide.

The Sinai war caused confusion among American Jews who did not know how to protect Israel from the epithet of "aggressor," we are told. This defect was obvious mainly among the more Jewishly active leaders of the community, those who were moved by Jewish national feeling or strong religious sentiment. On the other hand, it was the assimilationist Jews of America, of the second and third generations, who displayed less hesitancy or reservations in their defense of Israel. At least, this is what Israelis read in the columns of the largest and most influential daily newspaper here.

IN ALL FAIRNESS to the Haaretz correspondent I hasten to add that his article contains a number of other observations on the general political scene in the United States, and what he has to say on Eisenhower, on the Republican administration, and on the prevailing spirit in Washington strike me as being very accurate. It is only when he begins to discuss the Jewish community that he is wide of the mark unless—I repeat—American Jewish life has changed considerably since I knew it.

And if this sort of thing goes on week after week, in the columns of numerous Israeli newspapers, is it any wonder that the Israeli will never truly understand the American Jew and the American Jewish community?

"SHULS SHOULD BE OPEN"

LONDON—Synagogues should be open all day during the week to enable anyone to enter and find comfort and a sense of peace, said Prof. Raphael Powell, University of London professor of Roman law, at a synagogue meeting last month.

Ben Swig Operated On

SAN FRANCISCO—Ben Swig, owner of the Fairmont Hotel and foreman of the Grand Jury, is in excellent condition following major surgery here this week. Surgeons at Stanford Hospital said the operation on the Jewish civic leader was for removal of a benign growth.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT . . .

By HELEN COHEN

Proper Now
To Correct Homework

I may as well warn you about the new trend in public school education and you may as well accept it and not try to stick up for your rights.

At least, it is a new trend with our daughter's sixth grade arithmetic teacher.

The first time our Debbie approached me with some long division homework (three pages of it, on both sides of the paper) and asked me to check to see which were wrong I answered primly that that wouldn't be honest, after all her teacher didn't want Mama doing Debbie's arithmetic, and went about my business.

BACK HOME from school came Debbie the next day. I was mistaken, she explained. Her teacher really had instructed the pupils to ask mama to check the problems. Why? Well, it was this way. Teacher felt the important thing was not how many they might miss but the practice they got in working the problems. Oh, I was not to tell her what mistakes she had made in the incorrect ones, merely to check them as wrong and let Debbie go over them until (with mama working diligently at her elbow to see if she was right the next time around) they were all correct.

Sure, I know teacher is snowed under checking papers, and I can even see her point about practice being important in arithmetic. But have a heart, lady, mama is busy, too, and at least you know beforehand

the right answers. I have to struggle as desperately as my offspring to achieve the correct total; and the exasperating part about your long division problems is I can't be sure if they were meant to end in a fraction or come out even.

SAY, WHY can't you give me the answers, ma'am. Promise on my honor I won't tell Debbie what they are. Gee whiz. I've done my duty by the sixth grade and long division once already. How about my rights?

A LETTER from Cecelia Rose Waldman:

Will you be good enough to forward to us the address of the printers of Shane greeting cards printed about eight weeks ago in your column?

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Rabbi's Advice To Parents

Don't Threaten In Intermarriage

BOSTON (NJP) — Don't threaten to cut off all ties with your children if they marry outside of their faith. That is the advice of Rabbi B. Gittelsohn (Reform), of this city.

Writing in The Jewish Advocate here, the rabbi who authored the famous Iwo Jima message, had this advice for parents:

"Do not discuss the matter on a basis of 'look what you're doing to me' or 'how can you think of ruining my life?'"

Rabbi Gittelsohn explained that in this situation it is not "the parents' welfare which should be primary at this point, it's the child's."

"ALL THE convincing facts there are should be brought into the open in the most effective but least argumentative manners possible," he added, "to establish the grave danger mixed marriage presents to the welfare and happiness of the two people considering marriage and eventually of their children, not of their parents."

Rabbi Gittelsohn also indicated that the anger of the parents often betrays mixed motives.

THE PARENTS, said Rabbi Gittelsohn, give expression to their inner guilt by condemning mixed marriages. They most often are people who cared little for living active Jewish lives and cared even less for educating their children Jewishly.

As to a person's motive for seeking a mate outside his faith, Rabbi Gittelsohn believes it is a display of his rebellion against stern parental authority.

"SUCH PREFERENCE may be, without the individual being consciously aware of it at all, a rejection of parental discipline that has been too severe or of



RABBI GITTELSOHN . . .
Tells parents not to think of selves.

what the parents has represented to the child."

It could also be a rejection of Judaism as such.

"WHAT COULD be more natural than for a young Jewish person who has always felt unhappy and inferior as a Jew, to escape the unpleasant and acquire that which has always seemed to him preferable and superior by marrying a Christian?"

How can mixed marriages be avoided?

RABBI GITTELSOHN advised that "the establishment of warm, loving, permissive, tensionless relationships between parent and child from the beginning, and the equipment of the child through proper pedagogic understanding with a positive attitude toward his own Jewishness, may well be the most effective even if the least direct method of reducing the ultimate probability of mixed marriage."

Rabbi Gittelsohn, explaining the opposition to intermarriage by all rabbis, whether Reform,

Conservative and Orthodox, wrote that nine out of 10 children born from such marriages in the United States, sooner or later become Christians.

THE RABBI also had some answers to the points raised by young people contemplating a mixed marriage.

To those who protest that religion means nothing to them and therefore marriage to someone of another faith ought to be no hindrance, Rabbi Gittelsohn said:

"DON'T ASSUME that religion will always mean as little to you as you think it does now. Don't box yourselves in to prevent the spiritual growth and maturation you have a right to expect and experience, especially when your children are born and you drink more deeply of life's richest wells. Many a person who had no room in his life for religion at the age of 20 or 25 has been amazed to find himself profoundly religious 10 years later as a parent."

Rabbi Gittelsohn said he had "great pity" for persons who, in effect, "declare an armed truce on religion from the start, thereby closing off an era of sublime joy which they may never taste together."

HE ADDED: "I know of nothing that can add more of substance or depth to the life of two people who are truly in love than religious commitment fully shared. How my heart bleeds for a bride and groom who permanently shut the door to such happiness for themselves..."

OBITUARIES

RABBI STEPHEN SHERMAN,
HILLEL DIRECTOR, DIES

CLEVELAND—Funeral services have been held here Tuesday, Feb. 19, by Rabbis Abba Hillel Silver and Daniel Jeremy Silver for Rabbi Stephen Sherman, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Rabbi Sherman, who died Sunday, Feb. 17, at his home here, had been Hillel director for 10 years, and chaplain at Western Reserve university, John Carroll university and Case Institute of Technology.

Born in Germany, he came to this country in 1939, and served as spiritual leader in Salisbury, Md.; South Bend, Ind., and Kenosha, Wis., before coming to Cleveland.

Hore-Belisha

LONDON—Lord Leslie Hore-Belisha, Lord of Devonport, a member of the British House of Lords for three years, died in Rheims while heading a British Parliamentary goodwill mission to France. An Orthodox Jew, Hore-Belisha was an elder of the Spanish and Portuguese synagogue and one of its representatives to the Board of Deputies. He had been Secretary of State for War in 1937-1940.

Other Recent Deaths

Louis R. Golden, 66; vice-president and trustee of Combined

Jewish Appeal in Boston, head of 1948 drive which resulted in largest sum in its history there; Jewish Community Center president, which he organized; Tuesday, Feb. 19, Newton, Md. . . . **Isadore Stein**, 71; past president of Northwest Home for the Aged in Chicago and retired egg merchant; Monday, Feb. 25, in Chicago.

Dr. Isadore Weinmann, 57; had worked with dentist division of United Jewish Appeal of Essex County, member of Temple B'nai Jeshurun board of trustees and Newark Beth Israel Hospital's dental staff; Sunday, Feb. 17, in Newark, N.J. . . . **Rabbi Henry Shotland**, 73; founder and former rabbi of Congregation Tikvah Chada-shoh in New York, from which he retired a year ago; came to United States from Germany in 1938; Thursday, Feb. 21, in New York . . . **Cantor Benjamin Silverman**, 69; served Boston and Chicago synagogues; of a heart

attack Monday, Feb. 18, in Miami Beach.

Eugene F. Westheimer, 95; co-founder of Westheimer and Co., brokers; Thursday, Feb. 21, in Cincinnati . . . **Samuel Bernstein**, 67; president of Bernstein and Bernstein Realty Corp.; Tuesday, Feb. 19, in Philadelphia . . . **Dr. Elhanan Rabino-viel**, 60; children's doctor, head of baby ward in Hadassah hospital, Jerusalem; Jerusalem branch chairman of Israel Medical Association; Friday, Feb. 15, in Jerusalem . . . **Aaron Wolf**, 81; a participant in the Colonial Land Bank Trust for the purchase of land in Palestine; founder of Forest Avenue synagogue in Cincinnati; Thursday, Feb. 14, in Cincinnati.

Elvin Teitelbaum, 52; since 1948 city solicitor for Johnstown, Pa.; former Johnstown chapter president of Zionist Organiza-

tion of America and vice-president of its tri-state regional group; Thursday, Feb. 21, in Pittsburgh.

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Be Prepared For Festive Purim—Here Are Those Inevitable Hamantashen

By SARAH LIEBER

Have you bought the decorations for that Purim party? There are most attractive paper items sure to be enjoyed by the children. Don't forget to order enough shalach monos boxes or



Mrs. Lieber says her mother always used a filling of crushed pineapple and nuts. Another says it would not be Purim if there were no hamantashen filled with cherry preserves.

YOU MIGHT start baking cookies ahead of time, for many

kinds keep well. And as usual, I suggest making lists of all the special food items you will need for the Seudah. Whatever is bought and stored in advance saves that last minute hurried feeling.

For your hamantashen there are several kinds of dough to be used. In fact, you might use any favorite roll-out cookie recipe.

BELOW ARE some of the favorites in my house, along with the traditional fillings.

In some homes there are other traditions. One friend of mine says her mother always used a filling of crushed pineapple and nuts. Another says it would not be Purim if there were no hamantashen filled with cherry preserves.

When making your own combinations of fruit be sure to add some thickening agent such as flour or cornstarch to absorb the juices. Bread or cracker crumbs are also good thickeners. And for a very good way to use up those last few slices of sponge cake, dry them well, then roll into fine crumbs. Use about a fourth of a cupful to every two cups of fruit.

HAMANTASHEN YEAST DOUGH

- 1 cup milk
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 pkg. yeast
- ¼ cup warm water
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2½ cups all-purpose flour
- ¾ cup butter

Combine the milk, sugar, ¼ cup butter and salt and heat to lukewarm. Dissolve the yeast in the warm water as directed on the package, and stir into the mixture. Blend in slightly beaten egg and flavoring. Sift the flour gradually into the mixture beating well until a ball of dough is formed. Dust with flour, cover and let stand at room temperature about two hours or until doubled in bulk. Punch down and roll out on a floured board or cloth to ¼-inch thickness. Dot with butter or margarine and fold over in thirds. Continue to dot with butter, fold over and roll out until all the butter has been used. Roll out into a rectangle. Cut into rounds or triangles, fill with desired filling then bring the sides up to form a triangle. Place on greased cookie sheet and let rise 30 to 45 minutes. Brush with honey, diluted egg yolk, or milk. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 375 degrees or until brown.

HAMANTASHEN CREAM CHEESE DOUGH

- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened at room temperature
- 6 oz. cream cheese
- pinch of salt

2½ to 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Combine the butter and cheese and cut into the flour using a pastry blender or two knives. Form into a ball of dough and refrigerate over night. This is a very short dough and should be worked with a little at a time. Form into small balls of dough. Place on greased cookie sheet and press each ball down with the fingers or a glass covered with a damp cloth. Fill with desired filling and bake at once 12 to 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Keep the dough refrigerated until used.

HAMANTASHEN COOKIE DOUGH

- 2½ cups all-purpose flour
- 3 tps. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- ¾ cup orange juice
- ½ cup shortening

Sift together all dry ingredients. Add the liquid to the egg and pour into the center of the flour mixture. Melt the shortening and stir in. Blend until a soft but not sticky dough is formed. Knead on a floured board before rolling out. Cut in rounds or triangles. Fill and bring up the sides to form triangles. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

HAMANTASHEN FILLINGS

Poppy seed and honey:

- 2 cups poppy seed
- 1 cup milk or water
- ½ cup honey
- ¼ cup sugar
- pinch of salt
- 2 eggs

Scald the seeds, and put through grinder using finest blade. (If small seeds are used they need not be ground.) Combine with the liquid, honey, sugar and salt and cook over very low heat, stirring constantly until all the liquid is absorbed. Let cool, then beat in eggs.

Prune Butter:

- 2 cups thick prune butter (commercially packed as lekvar or povidle) or pureed stewed prunes
- 4 tbsps. cake or bread crumbs
- ½ cup ground blanched almonds
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1 tbsps. grated lemon or orange rind

Combine with a fork until thoroughly mixed.

Mixed dried fruit filling:

- 1 lb. pitted prunes
- ½ lb. dried apricots
- ¼ lb. dates or raisins
- 1 seedless orange, quartered with the peel on
- grated rind one lemon
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- ¼ cup sugar
- dash of cinnamon or nutmeg
- 4 tbsps. bread or cake crumbs

Put all the fruits through the food chopper using medium blade. Blend well with the other ingredients. Taste and add more sugar if desired.

A Word To The Wives

The combination of white raisins and poppy seeds is delicious. Try it for Hamantashen or coffee cake.

To give your baked maicholim that brown and delicious crusty top, try evaporated milk brushed on before baking.

Or honey and orange juice in equal proportion makes a good glaze.

The syrup from any canned fruit is a good topping, too. Do not use enough of these liquids to make the dough sticky, just enough to give it a shiny appearance.

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Sword, Like Jackass,
Has Played Its Part

By GEORGE VASS



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FOR REASONS sufficient in the intercollegiate individual unto themselves, the exploits of foils championship. He also won David with a sling and of Samson with the jawbone of a jack-

ass have far overshadowed those of Bar Cochba with a less rudimentary but far more common weapon—the sword.

If it seems rather late in the game to mention this, it is only because of a desire to emphasize that the sword, no less than the sling and jackass, has played its part in Jewish history.

Even today there are a number of Jewish gentlemen who have more than a passing acquaintance with the sabre and its near relatives, the epee and foil. Perhaps foremost among these is Maxwell R. Garret.

GARRET HAS been the varsity fencing coach and a professor of physical education at the University of Illinois for almost two decades. He has instructed enough sabreurs to have sufficed as fodder for the collected works of Alexander Dumas (pere).

Not only has he tutored a multitude of swordsmen, but he has turned them out of a quality sufficient to give the Illini an unsurpassed record in Big Ten conference competition.

Last year his varsity team achieved a fencing coach's dream. The Illini captured the National Intercollegiate fencing championship for the first time. It also was the first time that a team other than one from the East Coast had won the trophy.

Garret's success as a coach has been founded on a sound background of personal achievement in the sport. He was a star as an individual fencer at both Townsend Harris High School and the City College of New York.

IN 1938, as captain of the CCNY team, he was runner-up

in the intercollegiate individual foils championship. He also won the All-Eastern individual foils championship at this time.

After graduation from CCNY, Garret launched his coaching career. It has not been an easy row to hoe. The state of Illinois has absolutely no high school fencing programs. The vast majority of those aspiring to learn something about the sport thus had to start from scratch under Garret's tutelage.

But the record is sufficient testimonial to Garret's remarkable ability to pass on his skill to his pupils. Not only have his varsity teams done well in organized competition, but fencing has achieved relative popularity with many young men and women who have taken it up on their own at Champaign.

AND FENCING, as Garret is quick to emphasize, unlike such sports as football, basketball, and lacrosse, is something in which the student can participate after leaving the ivy halls.

Maxwell R. Garret's contributions with the sword—or rather, foil, epee and sabre—may not match those of Bar Kochba or Judas Maccabeus, but they also add to the fabric of life in his time. Fencing, far more than is apparent to the beholders of what passes for swordsmanship in the movies, is a highly demanding skill, requiring extreme physical and mental capacities.

What's more, if the present trend to more and more destructive weapons continues, it might be well to outlaw them all and go back to the sword—or better yet, pick out a jack-

SPORTS SHORTS . . . An excursion into the records discloses that probably the first Jewish baseball player to become a professional was a chap named Lipman Pike who was signed by the Athletic Club of Philadelphia in the late 1860's.

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'Steady Mel' Plays
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By HARRY HOFFMAN

PHILADELPHIA (NJP) — In a bygone generation, Notre Dame's fabulous Four Horsemen operated behind the slashing drive of their Seven Mules. In that same era, a scintillating backfield at Fordham University bowled opponents over with the powerful battering-ram generated by their Seven Blocks of Granite.

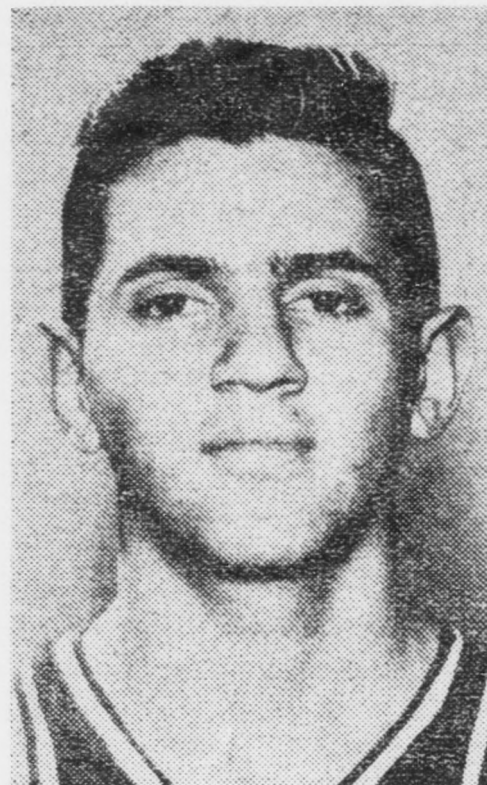
Today, in Philadelphia, Temple University, fighting to win the city title, is powered by the high-scoring, bullet-passing duo of Guy Rodgers and Jay Norman. But behind them moves guard Mel Brodsky, or Steady Mel, as the players and Coach Harry Litwack call him.

AND, ALTHOUGH Mel may never gain anywhere near the measure of fame that accrued to the Seven Mules and the Seven Blocks, more than a modicum of the credit will be due him if Temple does manage to win the title or snare a post-season basketball tourney bid.

Sure, Norman and Rodgers will do the bulk of the work, as did the Notre Dame and Fordham backfields in that bygone time, but Mel will be in there aiding and abetting them at every dash and pivot, shot and rebound.

COVERING the backcourt, Mel has been giving the Owls a pretty snappy brand of floor work all season, and his jump and set shots (the jump is his favorite) have been a big help to the squad. Mel has averaged 12 points a game, while his shooting average is a pretty fair 40.3.

Mel, a 6-foot, 2-inch, 180-pound junior, has been a starter all



MEL BRODSKY

year, fitting in well with Litwack's fast-break type of ball. Last year Mel was an understudy for Hal Lear, an outstanding player who, teamed with Rodgers, brought Temple national recognition. In view of Lear's class, Brodsky was given little chance to play. But Lear's graduation gave Mel the opportunity to move into a starting position and he has been making the most of it.

BRODSKY'S top game of the season was the one with St. Frances of Loretto, Pa., during

the course of which he bucketed 26 points.

A graduate of Overbrook High School, where he played on the same basketball team with Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, who is now tossing them in for Kansas University, Mel had a high school average of 12 points per game.

A QUIET, unassuming and fun-loving 19, Mel is well liked by his teammates. Temple operates under the game captain system, and Mel has had that honor on occasion.

Coach Litwack has nothing but high praise for the boy. "He's improving all the time," coach says. "He has all kinds of desire and he's a fighter. And on top of that he's a sensible, level-headed boy. You don't get very many like him, I can tell you that."

MEL LIVES in West Philadelphia with his family, members of Beth David Congregation. A liberal arts student, he is majoring in psychology and hopes to go to law school. "While I'm not a genius," Mel laughs, "I've maintained a B average."

He has no professional basketball aspirations and in the summer will be athletic director at Camp Greenland, near Quakertown, Pa. As far as other sports are concerned, Mel says he has dabbled in tennis and baseball, but basketball is his first and real love, sportswise.

AT THE WRITING, Temple has a 13-6 record, and is involved in a five-way city title fight with LaSalle, St. Joseph, University of Pennsylvania and Villanova. Other Jewish boys helping Mel carry the Owls' banner in this bout are Barry Goldstein and Joe Goldenberg.

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OCCUPYING A UNIQUE spot in the American Jewish scene, the Jewish Information Bureau in the Fisk bldg., at 250 W. 57 st., renders a useful public service free, supplying information and answering inquiries on all sorts of Jewish community subjects and activities. A non-profit agency, supported by voluntary contributions, operating with the aid of 20 leading central and national organizations, the Jewish Information Bureau (JIB) was founded in 1932, an outgrowth of a service furnished by the American Jewish Congress.

Requests for information come from individuals abroad and at home, as well as from Jewish and non-Jewish public service agencies, radio and TV stations, press services, schools, hospitals, writers, producers, organizations and institutions.

HEADED by colorful 78-year-old Bernard G. Richards, the JIB welcomes visitors, particularly from out of town. Lithuanian-born Richards was one of the founders of the original American Jewish Congress, was a member of the American Jewish delegation to the Peace Conference in Versailles in 1919 which Judge Julian Mack headed. He traces his interest in Zionism back to his first meeting with veteran Zionist Louis Lipsky in 1902, has been a member of the Zionist Organization of America executive for 40 years. Made his first trip to Israel last year where he was commissioned by Israeli president Itzhak Ben-Zvi to supply him with documents on his early life in this country.

Now working on a book of recollections, he has personal memories of the great and near great Jewish personalities who have appeared on the American scene the beginning of this century. Chances are that if the files of the JIB do not contain the answer to a question, Bernard G. Richards can supply it from his memory.

SUBURBAN CHICAGO'S Rabbi David Polish of Evanston wrote a special worship service to be conducted in more than 300 Reform congregations in the U.S. for the March 8-9 Sabbath services to mark the 82nd anniversary of the founding of Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion. An academic convocation on the evening of March 7 at the New York school, 40 W. 68 st., observing Founders' Day, will confer honorary degrees on 10 distin-

guished religious and community leaders for their contributions to Judaism and America.

Honorary degrees will be given to New Yorkers Dr. Harry E. Fosdick, Riverside church minister; Rabbi I. E. Kiev, school librarian; Moses A. Leavitt, American Jewish Joint committee; Samuel D. Leldesdorf, philanthropist; Moshe Maisels, Hadoar editor; Rabbi Max Reichler; Brooklyn Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, Hillel foundation; Philadelphia David E. Kaufman, former U. S. minister to Siam and Bolivia; Chicagoan Philip M. Klutznick, national B'nai Brith president; and Rabbi Maurice Zigmond, Harvard university Hillel foundation.

AN IDEA which can be seen is the handicraft shop run by the sisterhood of Flushing, Long Island's Temple Beth Shalom. It is currently successfully promoting a cobbler apron embroidered with Jewish symbols and made by sisterhood women. Call IN 3-4143.

AT THE N.Y. OFFICE of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, Elder Stein of Pittsburgh and Dr. Joshua Kohlberg of Philadelphia reported on their success in raising money for the new pharmacy school for the university near Jerusalem. Pharmacist Stein, who is chairman of the Roy Scott memorial fund of his fraternity announced \$100,000 contributions, and Dr. Kohlberg, who is president of the oldest pharmacy school in the country (founded 1821), the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, gave information about the participation of Dr. Ivar Griffith and other distinguished scientists in the drive.

New York visitors planning to be in town March 21, who would like to see Ethel Merman in "Happy Hunting," can get in on the theatre party being run by the women's division of the American Friends of the Hebrew U. Call AT 9-5200 for reservations.

Paper industrialist Dr. George S. Wise, chairman of the board of governors, now living in Mexico, fresh from his tour of Chile and Argentina, brought in \$400,000 in pledges for the Hebrew University.

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COMING EVENTS

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THEATRE and MUSIC

"Bat Shelomo," ("King Solomon's Daughter"), a play in Hebrew by Elhanan Indelman, based upon a legend by Chaim Nachman Bialik, will open Sunday, March 24, at Joan of Arc auditorium.

"I Like Mike," an Israeli comedy, Herzliah Playhouse, 314 W. 91st St. Play is in Hebrew by the Habima Haktana. For tickets, call TR 7-4885.

"It's A Funny World," with Irving Jacobson and Diana Goldberg. Every evening, 8:30. Matinees, Saturday and Sunday, 2:30. Downtown National Theatre, Second Avenue and Houston Street.

A series of folk and square dancing for adults (over 18 years old), offered by the Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway, every Sunday, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

"The Lonesome Ship" will open the Yiddish Folksbime season at the Radin Theatre, 128 Stanton St., with a cast of 30 including Morris Adler, Sara Stabin. Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 7:30 p. m. Matinees, 2:30. Week ends only.

physicist William Lowe, guest professor at U. of Chicago, for his contributions to research . . . Tropical disease authority Israeli Dr. Meier Yoeli has received a grant from Bethesda, Md., to do research at New York's Bellevue hospital in the dread disease filariasis. Dr. Yoeli, before the Israeli War of Independence, was doing research in the Arab countries.

AUTHENTIC INFORMATION on Zionism, Israel, the Middle East and Jewish affairs has been assembled at the Zionist Archives and Library of the Palestine Foundation fund. Conveniently located next to the Herzl institute at 250 W. 57th st., the Library has special rooms fitted with desks, typewriters, record player, tape recorder, and microfilm viewer for use of researchers, script writers, Zionist leaders, rabbis, scholars, educators and students who come from all over the country to use its facilities. It is not unusual for the State Department, and occasionally for an Arab, to come to the library for needed documents.

THE BRANDEIS collection of the Louisville library has been microfilmed, as well as all documents and speeches relating to Palestine and Israel since 1928, along with UN material on the Middle East. Slides on Israel, film strips and records can be rented without a fee, just a small deposit until returned. An exhibit on the Brandeis centennial celebration was arranged by Rabbi Philip Bernstein in Rochester in co-operation with the library. While the library is primarily for reference, books and pamphlets are loaned through the Inter-Library loan service, and have been sent on request all over the world.

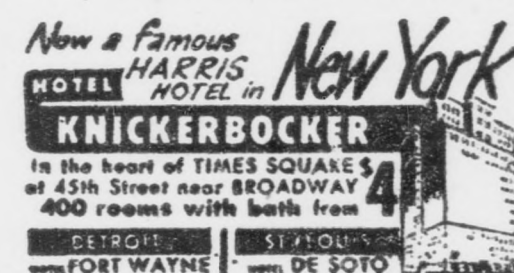
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CULTURE

Jewish Omnibus Series. Speakers: Rabbi Leon Feldman, Mondays, March 4, 11, 18, 25; Maurice Samuel, Tuesdays, March 12, 19, Sunday, Mar. 31; Dr. Theodore H. Gaster, Wednesdays, March 13, 20, 27; Dr. Abraham Heschel, Wednesday, March 20. Also Reuben Singer and Bronia Stefan in dramatic readings of modern Israeli playwrights, Thursday, March 28. Kaufmann Art Gallery, YM-YWHA, Lexington Ave. and 92d St. Admission to each, \$1.



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A., Columbia) graduate Mrs. Sylvia Landress, who began as assistant to first librarian Sophie Udin. Library is open 10 to 6 Monday and Wednesday, 10 to 9 Thursday and Friday, and 10 to an hour before sundown on Friday. The library is frequented by young people and students doing research as well as distinguished scholars.

Some out-of-town residents recently using the library facilities are D. Malcolm Leigh, Princeton; Edward Friedmann, Scranton; Mrs. M. Weine, Camden, N.J.; Gifford B. Boxer, Cambridge; Mrs. Morris Goodman, Wichita Falls, Texas; Jacob Freedman, Springfield, Mass.; Meier Barnea, Philadelphia; E. I. Shragai, Baltimore; Donald Owings, Iowa City; Leon Kay, Detroit; M. Rosenfeld, Toronto; Amos Perlmutter, Tel Aviv; Rabbi Leon Feuer, Toledo; Herman Shapiro, Hollywood, Fla.; Daniel Frick, Stockholm, Sweden; Samuel Halpern, St. Louis; E. Leberman, Washington, D.C.; Sam Fried, Chicago; Paul Dubinsky, Los Angeles; Simon Kantaroff, Pittsburgh; Suzanne Estrada, Omaha; A. S. Kalina, Cleveland; and so on from almost every state in the Union.

Sunday, March 3, noon. University Metropolitan Debate tournament at Yeshiva University's Stern College for Women, 253 Lexington Ave.

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WEEHAWKEN, N. J. (NJP) Israel Rogosin, 70-year-old industrialist who lives here, today claimed to have made the largest single pledge for Israel Bonds in America—\$1,000,000.

Rogosin, president of Beaunit Mills, a rayon and synthetic fiber producing firm with plants in seven states as well as in Puerto Rico, said:

"I think the people of Israel need help, now and in time to come, for their industries to be economically strong. That is why I pledged so much."

Last year was the first time Rogosin purchased Israel Bonds, he said—\$50,000 worth. He is a major donor to the United Jewish Appeal, having given \$350,000 this year and \$250,000 last year, he said.

LACK OF FUNDS STUNTS GROWTH SAYS EISENDRATH

NEW YORK (NJP)—Only the lack of funds has prevented the Reform movement in the United States from growing faster, Dr. Maurice Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said here.

The Reform leader asserted that "at least 23 additional congregations would now be formed and awaiting admission into American Reform Judaism were sufficient monies available."

Turning to another problem, he noted that requests have come in from lower income groups asking for the establishments of congregations in their areas. "The funds that such congregations raise," he stated, "are not adequate to meet the total needs of a house of worship." He said these temples require basic subsidies from the parent body of Reform Judaism.

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Looking Backward

20 YEARS AGO—1937

Eighty-two Jews were murdered and 369 wounded in 1966 Arab attacks during six months in 1936, the Jewish Agency for Palestine reported.

15 YEARS AGO—1942

George E. Deatherage, a no-

torious anti-Semite, was discharged from his position as chief engineer for private contractors on a \$30 million expansion project at the Norfolk naval base. The discharge was ordered after the Dies Un-American Activities committee report-

ed that Deatherage visited the German embassy to discuss anti-Semitism and Nazi fund-raising techniques.

10 YEARS AGO—1947

Rumania's new government brazenly "advised" that Jews of that country face "a dangerous resurrection of anti-Semitism" unless "rich American Jews" contribute \$100 million to help combat famine in Moldavia . . . In the first real implementation of the United States Army's

program of encouraging displaced Jews to become self-sufficient, the Joint Distribution committee, the Jewish Agency, and the Central Jewish committee established a joint board to administer large-scale employment and vocational training for Jewish DPs.

FIVE YEARS AGO—1952

Abba Eban, Israel ambassador to the United States, declared that Israel is not demanding

the migration of American Jews. "The Jews in this country are Jews and the Jews in Israel are Jews, but that is where the similarity and bond ends," said Eban.

ONE YEAR AGO—1956

The United Jewish Appeal negotiated a \$13 million bank loan for the Jewish Agency, over and above an \$8 million credit secured for the Agency a year before.

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BOOKS AND RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

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TREASURY OF WORLD LITERATURE, edited by Dagobert D. Runes, \$15.00 (Philosophical Library).

Dr. Runes, who is given to monumental anthologic compilations, has added to his Treasury of Philosophy a new treasury that covers the written word of all lands and all times; 1,450 pages are here and almost 300 authors. Each selection has a note on the author and his place in literature. The Orientals are fully represented.

Only the novel form was not greatly employed, though there are excerpts from such great works as *Les Miserables*. O. Henry and Bret Harte are included. Above all, the editor has included among his authors, 38 of Jewish birth, from the Bible to Babel.

The application of the editor and his ultimate achievement can be described only in superlatives. A book of the century.

A TREASURY OF JUDAISM, edited by Philip Birnbaum, \$5 (Hebrew Publishing Co.).

This is the kind of anthology to be expected from a writer of great Jewish learning and great Jewish loyalties. There is no inclusion of early Christians or modern once-Jewish philosophers. Only the authentic ideals and ethics of 30 centuries are presented as Judaism.

The choices are unimpeachable, the introductions learned, the format splendid. Half the material is excerpted from the biblical books; then the Apocrypha, Talmud, Mishnah, Zohar, prayerbook, and such varied lit-

erati as Saadya, Judah Halevi, Maimonides, Karo, Glueckel, the Wilnar, Besht, Hirsch, and Kook. Translations have been immeasurably modified and improved.

To grasp the excellence of Dr. Birnbaum's treasury, one need but contrast it with past volumes professing to offer the same material. His compilation is not alone a better selection, but it has been edited with never-flagging devotion. The word "inspiration" has been much misused in publishing; here its full flowering is manifest. A book to be kept next to every family's Bible.

THE PARENT AND THE JEWISH DAY SCHOOL, by Louis Nulman, \$3.50 (Parent Study Press, 520 Monroe Ave., Scranton, Pa.).

Dr. Nulman, head of a day school in Scranton, while a student at Pittsburgh, grew interested in the careers and motivations of parents who sent their young to the somewhat misnamed "parochial" Jewish school. The questionnaires and inquiries resulting in the present dissertation — first of its kind — were employed at the Hillel School of Pittsburgh.

A large portion of the elders had neither Jewish learning nor observance; and their reasons for giving their sons and daughters the intensive education involved in the combined religious-secular yeshivot are fascinating conglomerates of conscience, recollection, and hope.

The history of the yeshivah ketanah in America introduces the chapters on methods of the study, the details of parental origins and attributes, motives, and suggestions. The factors are complicated, but definitely prove that "The all-day school has been able to catch the fancy of the native-born American Jew." A happy conclusion to a happily conceived and executed study.

THE TREE OF LANGUAGE, by Helene and Charlton Laird, \$3.50 (World). Yiddish is also on the tree

pictured by Ervine Metzl, the brilliant illustrator, and Hebrew words are among the roots discussed. And, since Jews are still the world's outstanding multilingualists, they should be most deeply interested in the Lairds' account of the coming and growth of language.

Though written for the young, the book contains so variegated a sampling of all studies germane to language that it will be seized upon by readers of every age. Half the book consists of "Word Stories," fascinating narratives of oddities in verbal development. A most commendable introduction.

KTAV. This firm continues to produce Jewish educational ma-

terial in bunches. What now? Games, pictures, riddles, cut-outs, past-ries, stories: "Paste and Play Shabbos" and "Paste and Play Purim Passover" (each 75c); "Masks," Esther and Ahasuerus (each 10c); Gutstein's beautiful illustrated "Passover Hagadah" (30c); and a plastic Purim dreidel, which is also a whistle (39c). And soon KTAV will publish "Your Neighbor Celebrates," combining two Anti-Defamation League pamphlets on Jewish observances, highly praised (\$2.50).

PORTRAIT OF ISRAEL: MYTH AND REALITY, by Hal Lehrman, (25c).

A public affairs pamphlet which finds the golden mean

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HAMEKASHER (50c, Habonim). Second anthology of factual and fictional stories by a labor Zionist group. Most of it quite good.

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Slowly, as time progresses, the details of the relationship between Israel and the outside Jewish community unravel themselves in a way which all prognostications seem to have been unable to have foretold.

When within 48 hours after the Sinai Expedition the leadership of the American Jewish Committee (NJP, Nov. 30, 1956) was advising Eban that Israel should not defy the United Nations, this may have seemed to have been the part of wisdom.

Yet had Israel not defied the United Nations, not only would she not now have what assurances she does have against further attacks on her and her shipping, but world peace itself would have been in the kind of jeopardy which is inevitable when any nation is under constant provocation.

So that a new rule has evolved, and all the words pro and con on whether the United States Jewish community, through its organizations, should try to wield influence on the state of Israel have more or less been in vain. What was necessary was time; and time has demonstrated that when it comes to its external relations, only Israel and her citizens can make decisions which affect it and them.

NEEDED: WAGE-EARNERS' CONGREGATION

In Miami Beach, one of the affiliated groups of one of the larger congregations recently held an affair at a leading hotel to which the admission price was \$50.

In a northern city, a congregation is selling an ad book which it hopes will net \$50,000.

If these were exceptions, they would not warrant attention, but the problem they point to is one that cannot be safely ignored if the strength of American Judaism is to be assured.

Our congregations have outgrown the wage-earner, and have become domiciles for the upper middle class and the wealthy.

This leaves the Jewish family whose head works for a living somewhere outside of the group that can afford membership in a congregation, or if dues are made reasonable enough, at least precludes him from taking part in any of the major activities of the congregation.

The answer is obvious:

We need congregations made up solely of workingmen.

To the rabbi who can start his career at \$8,000 per annum, this kind of challenge is not very tempting. It means his own family will be deprived, even though the prize for successfully starting the first such congregation not only means the possible salvation of American Judaism, but means fame which will far outweigh the worldly rewards of the highest-paying pulpit in the land.

Is there a rabbi who will accept this kind of challenge?

DR. JOSEPH RAUCH

One must live in a Southern city to know the kind of love and affection in which Rabbi Joseph Rauch, who died last week, was held.

Jews spoke of him with veneration, and perhaps this stemmed in part from the fact that non-Jews held him in awe.

He was a slightly built man, who spoke with a modulated voice.

He was an anti-Zionist, and a bitter one at that, for he went to some lengths to thwart Zionist efforts. But unlike some others, his Jewish heart led him to appreciate Israel, and he turned out to be one of the staunchest advocates of the Jewish state.

When he died, the city sort of paused. Both Louisville and Kentucky placed their flags at half mast. No Jew, not even Brandeis, a native Louisvillian, has been honored in the way this kindly citizen was. The newspapers, the radio, TV, and officialdom paid their respects to this man who over a span of almost half a century seemed to be as much of a spiritual leader for the city as he was a rabbi for his congregation.

Every phase of the civic and religious life of Louisville will miss his untiring efforts. He made the city a better place to live in for both Jew and non-Jew.

ADVICE TO THE ZOA

We think the Zionist Organization of America could use some advice on public relations.

Concerned, as it rightfully should be, over the development of any new Zionist organization which seeks its members from the same general group it itself has heretofore represented, the ZOA by its actions is creating the very monster it seeks to destroy.

Had the ZOA kept whatever actions it planned to thwart the new organization to itself, and not gone to the press with bitter attacks, it would not have provided the new group, the Independent Zionists of America, with the best possible publicity, and made the entire United States Jewish community aware of the creation of this new Zionist body.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

We still have never been convinced that a wave of immigration of United States Jews to Israel is not possible.

Many times before we've pointed out that what is required is the kind of dynamic leadership without which any movement must fail.

Those who oppose an American aliya to Israel on the grounds that it presupposes disloyalty to the United States can be ignored. Those who say that as long as conditions in the United States from an economic and a community relations standpoint are so good hardly anyone will want to go to Israel, can't be ignored, but on the other hand their pessimism need not be the last word.

The *raison d'être* now being used for what trickle of aliya there is seems to us to have little appeal. To tell people that only in Israel can a Jew live a full Jewish life, is undoubtedly telling the truth, but how many will respond to this kind of approach?

For the American Jew, who now knows that it will be generations before prejudice will be wiped out, and many years more than that before a Jew can become President of the United States, the appeal that in Israel there is complete freedom for the Jew may have more meaning.

We think in terms of one very active Jewish leader on a national scale, both in the UJA and the sale of Israel Bonds, and who has been to Israel two or three times, who would pooh pooh this kind of reasoning. Yet his very lovely daughter could never be the queen or even an attendant of the annual celebration in his home community, which is like the Mardi Gras.

When John Slawson of the American Jewish Committee cooked up the idea that by

rejecting Jews from the top clubs in most communities, Jews were therefore injured economically, we think he was going after something that had no chance of being corrected for even centuries, yet it pointed up the fact that Jews will be for years to come second-class citizens in some important respects.

This doesn't mean at all that Jews should begin to uproot themselves and hie themselves to Israel. But it could mean that there is every reason to believe that Israel can offer thousands of young Americans the kind of challenge that their forefathers took when they left Europe because they wanted more complete freedom of one kind or another.

If you ever step into our cluttered office, you'll notice on the west wall, a framed renewal notice dated Nov. 14, 1944. It was the first renewal to our national edition, and it came from Mrs. A. Ebenstein, of 416 E. 5th St., Duluth, Minn. The thrill of that lone renewal can never be repeated.

Last week, by coincidence, as we opened the mail, the name on another renewal notice was vaguely familiar. It was from Mrs. Ebenstein, who has moved to 625 E. 6th St., in Duluth.

When this first renewal came in in 1944, we wrote to Mrs. Ebenstein and asked that she mail us the cancelled check when she received it from her bank. This she was kind enough to do. Now it is a part of the history of The POST.

Old readers will recall when we printed a weekly list of the new subscribers. As we look back on this practice, we don't know whether it served more to prove to others that we were growing or to reassure us in those days of almost insurmountable obstacles.

PEKUDEI: And Every Wise-hearted Man

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN

The word usages of a people are the surest index of their values. In the feeling tones and connotations which they have attached to their language they unconsciously confess what is most fundamentally in their nature. The sedra of this Shabbat, as of the preceding one, speaks often of the wise-hearted (*Chacham-Lev*) man.



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A wise-hearted man is one whose heart maketh him willing to give. A wise-hearted man or woman is also one who has the skill and the understanding to work with scarlet and purple, with brass and copper, with silver and gold. From this usage we may draw the inference that the mind is the technician, while the heart provides the motivation, the will power and the objective.

It is on first glance apparent that the sovereignty of the heart is greater than that of the mind. Perhaps in that subtle way in which familiarity breeds contempt we Jews can demote the mind because we have lived so constantly with it.

WE HAVE a reputation among the nations of being a smart people, a clever people; an intellectual people, perpetual egg-heads, with a refined and subtle agility in reasoning. We have also gained a reputation for being generous-hearted, big givers to charity, the first to volunteer for a good cause. And we have been lauded and lampooned for being a very sentimental people, a people that not only wears its heart on its sleeve but grinds it into song and humor and scatters it like confetti on the wayward crowd. Through Hollywood and Tin Pan Alley we have been charged with melting the tightly contained heart of the New England Yankee.

Which reputation is true to the facts? Are we thinkers or throbbers? Are we tough-minded or soft-hearted?

THE SEDRA, on close examination, seems to indicate that this is a false dichotomy. By associating both giving and craftsmanship with the wise heart, the sages of Israel have said that giving is a disciplined emotion requiring as much concentrated effort as the weaving of textiles or the moulding of metals. Conversely, the sages say, high craftsmanship requires the generous outpouring of the heart, the sense of dedication and purpose which transmutes work into prayer and prayer into work. Perhaps the Latin motto, *Laborare et*

Orare, was inspired by the fact that in Hebrew the word *Avodah* means both labor and a service of worship.

Nor must we forget that the work to which the wise-hearted dedicated themselves was the work of the sanctuary. The text says: "And every wise-hearted man in whom the Lord hath put wisdom and understanding to know how to work all the work for the service of the sanctuary according to all that the Lord commanded."

IT IS POSSIBLE that skill and inspiration mutually interact. The best work is enthusiastic work. Enthusiasm literally means "with God." We are deeply concerned with the alienation which has come between modern man and his work—a process which is bound to become more widespread with automation. May it not be the wisdom of the heart and the very heart of wisdom that man be enabled to gain a new sense of dedication; that he regard the new society as a sanctuary where the living God may dwell?

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Passover, 1st Day	April 16
Passover, 8th Day	April 23
Lag Baomer	May 19
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Rosh Hashana Eve	Sept. 25
First Day	Sept. 26
Second Day	Sept. 27
Yom Kippur	Oct. 5

Rabbi Teitz Asks Public Apology By Weiss-Rosemarin

By ALFRED G. ARONOWITZ

National Jewish POST Correspondent

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Rabbi Pinchas Teitz, a member of the board of three rabbis investigating kashrut in chain-store meat markets, today asked for a "public apology" from Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosemarin for what he termed an "unwarranted attack" upon himself.

"Otherwise," he told The POST, "I would question her sincerity and will have to investigate the 'real motives' which prompted her sudden outburst of anger and abuse."

RABI TEITZ referred specifically to an article in last week's issue of The POST in which the lecturer and authoress assailed him for being on the "pay roll" of Food Fair Stores while at the same time sitting as a judge of kashrut conditions in supermarkets owned by the giant chain-store firm.

Rabbi Teitz, as chief rabbi of Elizabeth, supervises kashrut at a slaughterhouse in the city owned by the Meat Packing Division of Food Fair Stores. He told The POST several weeks ago that he did not consider himself in a conflict of interests or he would have disqualified himself from the kashrut investigation.

DR. WEISS-ROSMARIN, editor of the Jewish Spectator, said Rabbi Teitz's position emphasized "the unsavory situation that kashrut is a profitable business."

Replied Rabbi Teitz:

"I wish to state that I was never 'hired' by the Food Fair chain stores and I am not an 'employee' of Food Fair. I am the Orthodox rabbi of the Jewish community of Elizabeth. As such, any supervision that is needed in the community is a part of my rabbinical responsibility."

STRESSING that he does not look for employment as a kashrut supervisor and does not accept tasks of supervision out-



W. Rosemarin

CHICAGO TRIB HITS DULLES FOR MEETING JEWS

CHICAGO (NJP) — The conference of State Secretary Dulles with American Jewish leaders last week was denounced by the Chicago Tribune as "shameful and insulting" to United States Jewry.

The presence of Maxwell Rabb, presidential assistant on minority affairs, at the conference, in the opinion of the paper, indicates that the White House fears a "Jewish vote" and believes that "Jews cannot be counted upon to view national policy as Americans only, but must be treated as if a stereotyped response could be expected from them in any matter involving Israel, a foreign nation."

The report that the President asked the Jewish leaders to use their influence to persuade Israel to retreat from Gaza, "would amount to an assertion of administration belief that Israel is not a sovereign nation, but that it is controlled by a sector of the American community."

"That is a proposition that all self-respecting Americans are bound to reject."

side the boundaries of his city, the chief rabbi added:

"To cast any doubts on the sincerity of the rabbi is tantamount to saying that since the rabbi is in charge of supervision, his supervision may not be trusted."

RABBI TEITZ pointed out in addition that the meat-packing division does not supply meats to the three kosher markets established by Food Fair in Miami Beach.

UN Acts On Israel

NEW YORK (NJP)—UN action against Israel was in the lap of the gods late this week.

By Wednesday morning, the threat of sanctions against Israel seemed to have been safely removed. Also the positions of the United States and Israel on withdrawal of Israel from the Sinai Peninsula and Gaza seemed closer than at any time in weeks.

THE ISSUE Wednesday morning centered around UN General Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld, who still contended that Israel's withdrawal to behind the 1949 truce lines must precede discussion of new arrangements. Israel Ambassador Eban and Secretary of State Dulles who had conferred almost daily this week might be said almost to be on one side, with Hammarskjöld on the other.

Israel's willingness to withdraw from the gun positions at the Straights of Tiran and along the west coast of the Gulf of Aqaba seems satisfactory. The problem now is at Gaza, where Israel has yielded to the point of accepting a UN study commission, although she has stood firm on the point of Egypt's never returning to occupy the strip.

A MASS meeting here Monday night, called by the American Zionist Council, stressed the need for Israel's security as a democratic bastion in the Middle East.

Sanctions Destruction Of Israel: C. B. Luce

NEW YORK (WNS) — "The survival of Israel is the heart of the question" and the use of sanctions would "be as destructive to Israel as a declaration of war," it was declared here by Mrs. Claire Booth Luce, former Ambassador to Italy, in a statement indicating a clear split with the administration handling of the Mideast situation.

Mrs. Luce said she doubted that the time had come "when the United States is prepared to say that it wishes to vote for the destruction of Israel through

Dulles Got As Good As He Gave From Jewish Leaders

By LILLIAN LEVY

Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The State Department attempted to conceal from the press a meeting of Jewish leaders with Secretary Dulles which originated with an invitation from the White House.

When The POST first learned of the meeting, the press office of the State Department was asked to verify the appointment and the time scheduled for it. The Department would give no information.

An examination of the list of leaders headed by Barney Balaban revealed that none were Zionist affiliated.

AFTER MEETING with the Secretary for 40 minutes, the group refused to say anything except that they had come in response to a White House invitation. They said the Secretary has presented the administration's view regarding Israel and that they in turn commented on these views.

All agreed not to say more about the meeting.

According to a highly reliable



Balaban

source, an invitation from the White House went to Barney Balaban last week prior to the President's broadcast asking him to choose representative Jewish leaders to join with him in a meeting with administration leaders in Washington.

BALABAN refused to choose those to accompany him but agreed to participate in such a meeting.

Who drew up the list is not known, but those invited who attended included Jacob Blaustein, former president of the American Jewish Committee; Samuel Leidesdorf of the United Jewish Appeal; William Rosenwald of the United Jewish Appeal; Irving Engel, president of the American Jewish Congress; Mendel Silverberg, of Los Angeles, and Philip Klutznick, president of B'nai B'rith. They were accompanied by Maxwell Rabb, presidential assistant, who is Jewish.

Balaban stated that the group was not asked to sign anything or to pressure Israel.

CORNCERNING the speculation that this meeting was intended to split the American Jewish community between Zionists and non-Zionists on the question of Israel's withdrawal, Balaban said: "It is my personal conviction that in matters involving justice and morality in the present crisis there can be no such distinctions."

Secretary Dulles spent more than 20 minutes repeating the essence of the President's speech of Feb. 20. He continually reassured the group that the administration had not wavered in its support of Israel's sovereignty, but he was unable to answer a question by Balaban as to why the administration was not as publicly forceful on

this point as it was concerning its demands upon Israel. Nor could the Secretary satisfactorily explain the double standard adopted by the administration.

Maxwell Rabb was an observer and said nothing. Assistant Secretary William Rountree was also present at the meeting.

IF THE HOPE of splitting the American Jewish community on Israel's withdrawal was what prompted the administration to hold the meeting, the hope was dashed because all the non-Zionist leaders were united in sharp disagreement with the administration's position and so stated.

As they left, Secretary Dulles said: "Well, gentlemen, I will understand if you don't agree with us; but sympathize."

THE ATMOSPHERE in official Washington is more cautiously hopeful regarding the Middle East crisis than it has been in several weeks. Ambassador Eban's lengthy meeting this Sunday with Secretary Dulles followed by consultations with United Nations Secretary Hammarskjöld at the United Nations seemed to have effected an easing of tensions.

THE ISRAEL Ambassador met with Dulles in the Secretary's home for more than three hours. Accompanied by Reuven Shiloah, minister of the Embassy of Israel, Eban arrived after 36 hours of flying looking none the worse for his gruelling travel.

He jokingly asked the press assembled if they had been there in front of the Secretary's home since the previous Sunday when they were similarly gathered to question him.

(In fact, most of the reporters had been waiting for so many hours in front of the Secretary's home the past week-ends that as a diversion they began taking notice of the architecture of the Dulles residence. Experts observed that it was a combination of both French Normandy and English Tudor styling. One was observed that the architecture, like the Secretary, is not quite clear. Over the garage was a dove-cote which significantly was unoccupied by the symbol of peace.)

BY THE TIME the Ambassador emerged from the Secretary's home, the arduous labors of this past week appeared to have taken their toll of his physical resources. He was pale, worn, and completely exhausted. He informed the press his remarks were to be limited to the communicate mutually agreed upon by the Secretary and himself.

Retired Naval Officer Applauded For Speech

Jews Said Threatening U. S.

PENSACOLA (NJP) — A speaker here before a Daughters of the American Revolution meeting, who had charged that a "hidden force" of "Zionist individuals" is threatening the United States, was applauded as he urged that Christian principles must be employed to stop this "movement" in a "bloodless way if possible."

The speaker was John G. Crommelin, a retired U. S. Navy admiral.

HE REPEATED the old charges that Kol Nidre, the prayer which opens the Yom Kippur services, means that Jews renounced their oaths and vows.

The Pensacola Journal fea-

tured the charges, and the following day published a reply by Rabbi Camillus Angel, of Temple Beth El.

CROMMELIN was placed on extended furlough in 1950 by President Truman.

The naval officer, according to the newspaper, attributed to George Washington the statement that "the Jews work more effectively against us than does the enemy."

Crommelin charged that the hidden force has as its objective the "creation of a World Government within the framework of the United Nations."

THE NEWSPAPER reported the local Jewish community as indignant. Dr. C. J. Heinberg

told a meeting of the Jewish community that "Judaism in Pensacola needs no defense. Our neighbors know us."

Rabbi Angel in a letter to the paper declared that Crommelin "spewed forth a nauseating stream of preposterous rubbish and garbage concerning the patriotism and loyalty of President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt."

THE SPEAKER involved the B'nai B'rith in his attack when he told of a donation envelope brought home from school by his daughter showing a picture of a white girl standing between a Negro and a Mexican. He said the envelope was being distributed by the B'nai B'rith.

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ANNIVERSARY TIME . . . Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Morgan, 3920 N. Adams St., will celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary on Saturday, March 9. Mrs. Morgan will meet her husband out of the city for the occasion. . . . Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maschke entertained in honor of their 20th wedding anniversary with a dinner party on Thursday evening, Feb. 21, at the Broadmoor country club.

MUSIC RECEPTION . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bloch Sr. received their friends from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, at the Athletic club for their son Joseph Jr., who was piano soloist for the Saturday evening and Sunday concerts of the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra. The reception also honored Izler Solomon.

HEAD DOCTOR . . . Stewart L. Ginsberg, formerly psychiatric chief of the VA hospital in Washington, D. C., has been appointed head of Indiana's mental

health program. He succeeds Dr. Margaret E. Morgan.

HONOR SCHOLAR . . . Miss Phyllis Newman, daughter of I. Irving Newman, 5562 Central ave., has been named to the Indiana university's dean's honor roll list for the past semester. Miss Newman, a freshman, is majoring in government.

BETTER AT HOME . . . Nat Smith is convalescing at his home, 1060 W. Kessler blvd., after an operation at Methodist hospital. . . . also convalescing, after an eye operation at Methodist, is Milton Sternberg. . . . David Price, 221 E. 70th st., has been released from the hospital following a heart attack and is recuperating at the home of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Price, 2544 Roscomare rd., Los Angeles 24, Calif.

TOLD THE RABBI . . . Last Thursday evening, Chaplain Baruch Levine, who has been at Ft. Benjamin Harrison since 1955, related some of his experiences with servicemen, particularly Jewish, reflecting their adjustment to military life, religious activities in the army, and his role as chaplain and personal counsellor. All the talk came from chapters in his diary. He made his points with timely barbs of humor.

FLYING TRIPS . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sofnas, 6225 N. Delaware st., have returned from a flying trip to Pittsburgh and New York, where Mr. Sofnas combined business and pleasure, and Mrs. Sofnas attended a luncheon for the United Jewish Appeal for Greater New York. Three hundred women were there. Principal speaker on the program was Abba Eban, Israel's ambassador to the Unit-

BIRTHS

HALPERN

Mr. and Mrs. Alan E. Halpern, 4122 Edgemere Court, announce the birth of a son, Gary Brent, on Friday, Feb. 22, at Community Hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Halpern, 4237 College. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Zeidman of Louisville.

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SCHUFF

A girl, Rhonda Marilyn Schuff, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schuff, 6338 Hoover Rd., Feb. 21, at Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Schuff is the former Miss Charlotte Pollock. The Schuffs also have two boys.

ed States, who in his eloquent manner and beautiful English emphasized the critical situation in Israel today. He left immediately by plane for Israel, where he was summoned. Other prominent speakers were Dr. Abram Sachar of Brandeis university and Mayor Wagner of New York.

Mrs. Sofnas was the guest of Mrs. Paul Marks of Rockville Center, who is a member of the board for the UJA meeting. Mrs. Sofnas said: "All in all, this was the most exciting afternoon of my life."

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cohen, 5315 Washington blvd., flew on Wednesday for their winter vacation to Las Vegas, Palm Springs, and Los Angeles. They will be gone three weeks. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mogilner, 5959 Washington blvd., flew last week for a week's vacation in Cuba. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Jacobs and son Mark, 7961 Windcombe blvd., left last Wednesday for Miami Beach to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Goulden, formerly of Indianapolis, now residing in Florida.

OUT OF THE SUN . . . Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Glick, 3725 N. Wallace, have returned home after spending some time in Palm Beach, Fla. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sacks and son Avie, 149 Berkley rd., have returned home after spending three weeks in Miami, with Mr. Sacks' brothere and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Draizer.

FROM THE EAST . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jacobs and their new daughter Kathy, who were in New York City, the guests of Mrs. Jacobs' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Davidson, have returned home.

SHORT JAUNTS . . . Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tishler had as their guests last week end Mrs. Tishler's mother and brother, Mrs. Herman Kort and son Louis of Louisville. . . . Shirley Shapiro of Louisville was the guest of Phyllis Bernstein Feb. 22-24.

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Planning for the Angel Luncheon by the National Council of Jewish Women at 12:30 p. m. Monday, March 4, at the Broadmoor Country Club are (left to right) Bobbie Greenberg, Daisy Zaft and Jaquie Stolkin.

Those who will attend the annual meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women, to be held March 17-21 at the Shoreham hotel in Washington, D.C., are Mrs. Theodore Dann, member of the national nominating committee and president of the local section; Mrs. Victor Teixler, state legislative chairman; and five delegates: Mmes. Walter Lichtenstein, Eugene Glick, Morton Wolman, Louis Fink, and David Cook.

GROUP DOINGS . . . On Friday, Feb. 22, Dr. Leon Levi, 402 W. Hampton dr., was among the members of a panel which discussed the opportunities in the nursing profession for minority groups. The talk was given in observance of Brotherhood Week. . . . The Indianapolis chapter of Hadassah celebrated its 45th birthday on Wednesday, Feb. 27, with a style show in Block's auditorium. Cake and punch were served at 1 p.m. in honor of the occasion. . . . Saturday evening, Feb. 22, the Saturday Nighters entertained their members with a dinner party at the Broadmoor country club.

Mrs. Charles Efroymsen called a meeting of the campaign council for the Women's division of the Jewish Welfare Federation at 1:15 p.m. Friday, March 1, at her home, 8015 High dr.

The ladies auxiliary of the United Hebrew congregation will hold their regular meeting Wednesday, March 6, at 1 p.m. with a dessert luncheon at the synagogue, 601 Madison ave. The Megilla will be read in celebration of Purim.

BORINSTEIN BRIEFS . . .

On Sunday, Feb. 17, Simon Seltzer, a resident at the Home, celebrated his 89th birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Abe Max. . . . On Monday, Feb. 18, Sam Straus received special

gifts from his sister, Mrs. Florence Haseltine of Kokomo, on the occasion of his 79th birthday. . . . Last Thursday, the B'nai B'rith Women sponsored a game at the Home. . . . Brownie Troop 830 of School 84 came to the Home Valentine's Day and brought candy and favors for the residents. . . . Contributions were received from Mrs. Bella Cohen of Columbus in memory of Louis Sagalowsky. . . . There also was a contribution from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simon in memory of Mrs. Louis Kaplan of Trenton, N.J.

Work on the building adjacent to the Home has been proceeding steadily, and it is anticipated that all work except for the connecting corridor between the two buildings should be finished by the beginning of March, when the Home is looking forward to a grand opening at the annual open house about the middle of April. . . . The Home received a donation in honor of Stephen Elliot Kingsley from his grandparents, David and Ann Lipp, on Thursday, Feb. 28. In honor of the occasion, a special celebration was held with cake and other refreshments.

IN CIRCLE CITY . . . Mrs. Clifford Bash, of New York City, formerly of Indianapolis, is at the Marott hotel, while visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. James Leeds, and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Myron Glassberg of St. Louis, who was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Belle Weinberg, 1 W. 28th st., has returned home. Mrs. Glassberg is the former Sonia Weinberg of Indianapolis.

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IHC has issued a special bulletin listing the names of 80 new congregants whom the rabbi had drawn to the temple.

Headlined the purpled pamphlet: "To You, Rabbi Davis—Orchids!" And from The National Jewish POST, Rabbi Davis—a bouquet!

"This past year has indeed been a dynamic one for our religious school," declared William M. Meyers, school committee chairman, "and the experienced, spiritual leadership of our rabbi has been invaluable."

INDICATIVE of the services Rabbi Davis has given to his Indianapolis congregation are the statements by various persons, among whom is the temple brotherhood president.

"You were a spark for us," wrote Herman Logan in the congregational bulletin, "which turned into a flame

when a new brotherhood was beginning."

Rabbi Davis hails from Conimicut, R. I., where he was born Dec. 15, 1920. While studying at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, he met a professor's daughter. Five days before his birthday in 1944, he married Marion Cronbach, daughter of Dr. Abraham Cronbach, professor emeritus of Jewish social studies and a native of Indianapolis.

THE FOLLOWING year, the University of Cincinnati gave him a bachelor of arts degree and the Hebrew Union College a bachelor of Hebrew letters.

Also in 1945 he founded the Jewish Geriatrics group at the Cincinnati Jewish Community Center. Two years later he founded the University of Cincinnati Hillel Foundation.

THE YOUTH DIVISION of the Cincinnati JCC was directed by Rabbi Davis in 1947-49. In 1948-49 he also directed the Jewish

education at Temple Israel in Dayton, Ohio.

After he was ordained at the Hebrew Union College, in 1949, Rabbi Davis occupied the pulpit of Young People's Congregation, Cleveland. He left two years later to become spiritual leader of Temple Adath Israel, Lexington, director of University of Kentucky Hillel Foundation, and chaplain at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in Lexington.

In 1952 he became Midwest director of the National Federation of Temple Youth and dean of the NTTY leadership training institutes.

Rabbi Davis holds membership in the Kentucky Commission Against Segregation, B'nai B'rith and Rotary. He also is a contributor to Jewish magazines.

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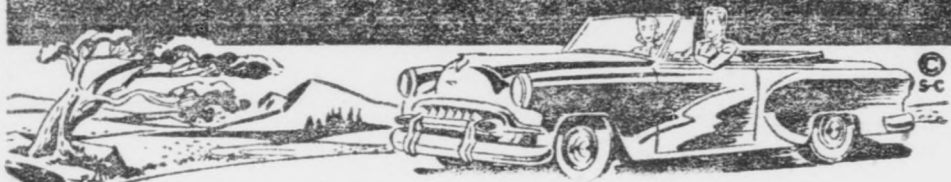
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HOWDY.

Many Napteeners drifted down to I.U. last week end for the Sammy Sock Hop. Joanie Davidson and Mark Himelstein, Linda Abraham and Jerry Moskowitz attended the affair. Elaine Kroot, Cyvia Yankuner, Judy Segal, and Harriette Bassler also attended. Their dates were Howard Zukerman, Harold Albert, Mike Cohen and Al Rosenbaum, respectively. This also was a rush week end.

SPEAKING OF rushes, the POK club also had theirs last week end. It was held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the home of Marty Lewis.

The girls were Judy Schloss, Janis Sherman, and yours trulles.

Also seen at the rush was our friend, **STANLEY KLAIN**.

Quite a few Napteeners have celebrated their birthdays in the past week. They include Judy Segal, Judy Senn, Barbara Mogiliner, Nancy Regensstreif, Harriette Bassler and Ann Frank.

HAVE YOU seen everyone at SHS scurrying around trying to get sectional tickets? By the time you read this, you already will know that Shortridge has won... the first game, that is.

Did you see Janis Sherman with her new POK Cavalier? Sure is pretty!

Have you noticed **STANLEY KLAIN's** suede sport jacket? It really looks sharp!

Have you heard it's in the stars. In July we collide with Mars? (High Society, you know.)

DID YOU see three crazy girls riding around in a convertible with the top down? They are all suffering with miserable colds now! They (or should we say—we) wish to remain nameless.

Be sure to encircle March 9 on your calendars. That's the date of the Westchester dance. It'll be open to all and we're sure you won't want to miss it, because Tommy Wood and the Splinters will provide the music and the Bel-Airs will provide entertainment.

This affair will be held from 9-12 and the price is only \$1.50 a couple.

Last week we neglected to mention two boys who were in for the Councilette dance.

Manny Silverman was Rozie Albert's date, and Marty Zuroff was Sharlette Klain's date. Both boys are from South Bend.

March 2 is the date of a birthday party for Paddy Burnstein who will be 16.

OUR BELATED congrats to Steve Leve who now is a member of the Madrigal singers at Shortridge.

The formal initiation of the AZA pledges was held Feb. 26.

March 2 is the date set for their formal installation. This affair will be held at Mandarin Inn.

Les Miller, AZA district manager, visited Indianapolis Feb. 18. A special meeting was held for him that evening.

That does it for now, so bye all (and bye **STANLEY**)!

Beth-El To Welcome Absent Bar Mitzva Boy

Mark Rosenwald, who returned to his previous home town, Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 16, to celebrate his bar mitzva, will take part in a partial bar mitzva ceremony this week end at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck.

Mark, whose bar mitzva at Beth-El had already been scheduled, and had to be cancelled, will chant kiddush and receive an award from the Beth-El men's club at services tonight, and will be called up to the Torah tomorrow.

The bar mitzva boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenwald, 3319 Broadway.

Center News

"HOW TO" WORKSHOP

A recreation workshop of six weekly sessions for teens has been arranged by Max Casper to start at 4 p.m. Monday, March 11. Janet Brown, Ed Manetta and Earl Montgomery will train youngsters in group singing, making puppets, do paper crafts and leading games so as to qualify for junior counsellor duties at the Center summer day camp.

FILM SCHEDULED

Tickets for "Annapurna," slated for Sunday evening, March 24, may be obtained for 50 cents from Sam Chernin or the Center office. Guests pay 85 cents. The film depicts in color the conquest of the highest mountain range in the world by French scientists.

NO SCHOOL!

Since schools will close because of a teachers' conference, the Center game room, pool and gym will open 1:30-5 p.m. Friday, March 8.

FILM CANCELLED

The French film, "Symphonie Pastorale," originally scheduled for March 7, has been canceled.

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